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January 13, 1915,

TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

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ANOTHER TURKISH REVERSE.

FRENCH PREMIER CONFIDENT OF ALLIES' SUCCESS:

railure of German Ae-oplane Raids.

French Reports.

(Havas Telegram.)

Paris, Jan. 11, 6.45 a.m. We took, after a fierce struggle, a trench in La Boiselle region. We repulsed attacks north-east of S rissons, then counter-attacked, carrying two lines of trenches on a front of about 500 metres.

We gained, north of Perthes, a line of 200 metres of trenches. We repulsed two fierce counter-attacks north of Beausejour, inflicting Telegranf states that on Saturday of nearly all the battles in which cover the value of the goods. very heavy losses on the Germans.

ed invasion of Eugland by 16 German aeroplanes.

Fruitless Attacks.

(Official Telegrams from French Government, via Peking).

On the 10th the Allies' artillery got a fine range while firing against the enemy's trenches in the Ypres region. The French seized a German trench north of Arras, after violent fighting. The Germans delivered several attacks north of Soissons during the night of the 9th and day of the 10th in an attempt to retake the trenches lost by them on the 8th, but all were repulsed, and the French troops made progress.

The French gained a line of 200 metres of trenches north of Perthes. The Germans attempted to retake a small fort which they had lost north of Braussjour. Their attempts failed and they sustained very heavy losses.

Snow is drifting in the Vosges. The Germans attacked without success a French outpost south-

east of Wissembach.

German Aircraft Active.

German aviators have flown over the Dunkirk region, dropping operating in Poland are systemhombs which killed or wounded five civilians.

A German aviator was chased from Malo les Buines to Amiene, as positions for their mitraillenses, Socialist newspaper Volkstribuene tioned the applicant shall write where he fell down on the French lines; one pilot officer was killed and the other wounded.

In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

"Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph."

More Russian Successes.

Jan. 12, 7.15 a.m.

A Petrograd communique says:-The Russian Army in the Caucasus has achieved further successes, capturing two Turkish Companies and two mountain guns.

Cause for Confidence.

Jan. 12, 7,15 a.m. President Poincare, speaking at Hazebrouck, after returning Smirt, Sir Lewis Michell, and patch, has been conveyed as from the front, expressed the opinion that we ought now to be more the Archbishop of Cape Town, prisoner to the fortress than ever confident of the triumph of civilisation over barbarism.

WEDNESDAY,

JANUARY

1915.

TSINGTAU.

Possession.

Athens, Dec. 2.—It is semioffic ally annunced that the Turkisu authorities at Aivali bave arrested the Greek Metropolitan under the pretext that he was inoiting Christians against Tarkey.

for the front arbitrarily approprinted 200,000 france from the Ostoman Bank.

WAR ITEMS

Greek Metropolitan Said to

rave Been Arrested.

The total lesses admitted by the Turks up to Novem-23 are twelve thousand killed and wounded.

arrival of further troops increases the previous confidence that the Butish forces are ample to deal with any eventuality. Absolute tranquillity continues.

British Subjects in Germany.

hold a protest meeting in Berlin interned. against the release of English (trainers "and jockeys from Rubleben. English subjects who have received permission to leave travel until January 6, when a Africa by Belgian refugees. train will be placed at their dis-

Germans Handcuifed.

Calais.

Turkey's Army in Thrace.

Paris, Dec. 3. -According to a telegram from Sofia, based on reliable information, the Turkiel forces now concentrated between Ence, Adrianople, Kirk Kilisse, and the frontier of Bulgarian Thrace amount to upwards of 300,000. They are well supplied with powerful artillery and are divided into two armies.

Patron Saint the Poles.

Warsaw, Dec. 1.—Archbishop Kavovsky has sent a telegram to Vatioan stating that the Germans atically using Catholic churches wireless +tations, &c., as the result whereof many have been destroyed. The Archbishop points out that the same danger threatens the old Cathedial of Cracow, which contains the relics of St. Stanislaus, and begs the Pope for his protection. St. Stanilaus ities are searching for secret made, the Wharf Bureau wil is the patron saint of the Poles, stores of arms in the Isle of keep the cargoes and goods at and was Bishop of Cracow. is said to have been slain before the alter in 1079 by King which a siege gun might he numbers and quantity of the Boleslaus.

that a second has also been recalled that lest summer a Ger- no application is made, the goods Rheims there has been principally continued progress all the more killed .- Reuter.

Union Hospital Ship.

a large secombly, including during the bomb-dropping raid ed will be kept by the Bareau till acquired. The effect of our attacks Aeroplanes and dirigibles have the Administrator. Sir N. L. at Friedrichebafen, has now applied for. De Waal. General Thomp- slmost recovered from his wounde, Fon the Chief Justice, Sir Thomas and, according to a Berlin disyesterday inaugurated the Union Ingolstadt.

hospital ship Ebani, a converted Elder Dempeter liner. Her equip ment is being carried out by an influential ladies committee, under an official committee, on voluntary aid, whose appeal has met with the most generous response from all parts of the Union, including a contribution of £30,000 from the Transvaul Chamber of Mines.

To Rouse Hatred of British:

at the French front describes the Austro-Hungarians. German psychological work in against the English, copecially 1915. through accounts of atricoities. still being repeated.

German Airmen Interned.

Louvain the Second.

Paris, Dec. 5.—The Journal Germany and who wish to do so states that M. Lutaud, Governor now must start before next Sun- General of Algeria, proposes day. Any who remain after that viving the name of Louvein to day will not be permitted to the first village to be founded in

Praise for the Berkshires.

campaign has been magnificent.

add d the Commander-in-Chief. German Socialists-Herr

from Berlin states that the Socialist party contemplate excluding Government.

British Persecuted in Germany, compound. Boyrcuth. Nov. 30 -The has been suppressed by the com- his address and sign. minder of the Third Army Corps for appealing to the Reichetsg to mitted to take out their goods put an end to the persecution of have to pay storage and fee to the British people in Germany. Germans and Canada.

Otlawa, Nov. 30 - The author-Orleans, on the St. Lawrence the expense and risk of the owner River, where a concrete base upon and will publish the marks, Nieuport are floods on one side mounted has been found on a tract packages in the Official Gazette and the sea on the other and dunes where the Germans two years ago published at Tokyo.

established a plant for the manu
5. Those who wish to the cout the facture of concrete blocks. The above mentioned goods shall take fighting in water, yet nothing but Amsterdam, Dec. 2.—The island commands the defences the same precedure mentioned in gains are recorded and there is no Nieuwe Rollerdamsche Courant of Quebes and the St. Lawrence Art. 2 and, moreover, must pay le une that the son of the Belgian channel. The concrete base the whole expenses caused on the P mier, M. de Broqueville, a has been demolished. A goods and storage plus five times our artillery has been most Argonne forest are even more volunteer with the Belgian Army, search for scorer of arms and the fee. ha been killed. It is rumoured ammunition is being made. It is 6. If, by the end of May, 1915, man moving picture company and cargoes shall be confiscated artillery fighting. The enemy traiseworthy. There has been filmed a "battle" on this island by the Government.

Licutenant Briggs. Copenhagen, December 4.

FOREIGN CARGOES AT

How Owners May Regain

regulation was published on movement is increasing Rome, Dec. 2-A dispatch from December 22 last. It does not, Enver Pusha before leaving the Messaggero's correspondent of course, apply to Germans and leaving Constantinople.

> systematically instilling into the 1. Goods and cargoes shall be failure. troops the poison of hatred taken out by the end of March,

One of the most common stories 2. Owners wishing to take London, Jan. 5 -Stories of Alexandria, Dec. 1.—The recent related is that the English soak delivery of goods must present survivors of the Formidable how their prisoners in petroleum and an application directly to the that shortly before the vessel was tuen burn them alive. Naturally, Tsingtau Wharf Bureau, clearly struck sixteen bells and a rattling sunken P. and O. steamer Nile. the dum-dam bullets stories are stating the marks, number and of tin cans heralded the New Year. all suffering from exposure. names of goods, number or Most of the men were a leep quantity of packages, destination, when the explosion occurred. port of departure, the way of They soon realised that there was Copenhagen, Dec. 1.—The tionalities of ships on which the ordered the boats out. This was Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—The German airmen whose seaplane cargoes were transported, names only possible to starboard, owing to-day. B rin papers state that the Union came down in the North Sea near of shippers, and any other to the list. of German Trainers will shortly the island of Fance has been items necessary for proving ownership of the applicant.

> The bills of lading or the receipts issued by the German cigarette in his mouth. Wharf Office shall also be pre-

If the applicants are not able to present the B/L or receipt above- in the old ship yet." mentioned, for any unavoidable and reasonable cause, they shall ing by his side as the ship prove by other means their disappeared. "It is men like you that have ownerships and have to deposit One marine was blown twenty enabled us to gain the successes cash or any other bond which the feet in the air, and fell in the that have been won. Your Wharf Bureau deems suitable, water and was rescued. Ameterdam, Nov. 30.-The glorious colours bear the names just in such an amount as to

some hundreds of German soldiers the British Army has been engage Owners wishing to have the The London Times reports the complete failure of the project- arrived at Chent handcuffed, ed for the last two hundred years," delivery of cargoes and goods having refused to do duty. This said Sir John French in address- transported to Tsingtau on board makes still stronger the opinion ing the 1st Battalion of the Royal ship are also obliged to have the that "it's a long, long way! to Berkehire Regiment at the front. B/L certified by shipping agencies Your conduct throughout the to the effect that freight was paid.

> If, afterwards, no dispute occur, the cash or bond deposited wil Liebknecht to form New Party. be handed back at the request of The Hagne, Dec 3. __ message the applicant after June 1, 1915.

In case applicants want to have Herr Liebknocht from the party the delivery of their goods, stored eye-witness says that the daily for voting against the war grants in the warehouse or compound record of fighting from the sixyesterday in the Reichstag. It is which was leased from the Ger- teenth to the twenty-fourth shows expected that Herr Liebknecht man Wharf Office, they shall pre- that our offensive continued with will, after the war, organise a sent an application clearly stating increased violence and energy. new Socialist party, of which he marks, numbers and names of The enemy's counterattacks showwill be the head, including all the goods, as well as the number ed that his assumption of the the Socialists who disapprove of or quantity of prokages, and the defensive was compulsory. A the attitude of their members name and whereabouts of the notable result of the fighting was in the Reichstag, especially these warehouse or compound where that we captured important points who have given unqualified sup- goods are stored. They must d'appui. The bad weather has port to the wir rolley of the also present the deed or any other rendered the operations very document of the warehouse or severe.

On the applications above-men-

3. Those who have been per-Wharf Bureau, the list of which is attached to this regulation.

4. In case no application

O pe Town, Dec. 2.—Lady Lieutenant Briggs, the British Bureau will dispose of them by wresting from us the heavy superiority is indisputable, despite Buxton, in the presence of aviator whose seroplane was shot anction. The proceeds thus gain- advantage our srtillery had the unfavourable conditions.

has become operative.

9. This regulation shall be in force from December 28, 1914.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

Turks Don't Love the Kaiser any More!

Paris, Jan. 5.—According to Below we give a translation of advices received from Constanthe Regulation touching the goods tinople, recent events have severe-and cargoes owned by foreigners ly thinned the ranks of partisans and stored at Teing au. This of Germans, and the anti-German struck at 2.30 s.m. on Monday. Many German families

General Von der Goltz's mission is regarded as doomed to

Heroes of the Formidable.

transportation, names and na something serious, as the captain

When the survivors left, they saw men on the quarter deck. mostly smoking. The captain was on "the bridge with a appear on page 4."

captain say were: "Steady, men! where. It's all right. Keep cool! Bs British! There's tons of life left The captain's terrier was stand-

British Aviators' Success.

London Dec. 31.-A New York page 9 and log book on page 6. telegram states that officers from the Tennessee declare that the by the Telegraph on behalf of British aviators are the best in

The French are individually brilliant but as a military unit the British is the most efficient.

Muddy but Cheerful.

London, Dec. 31.—The Paris

The cold is intense and the liquid mud in which the men have to stand gets into the breeches of the gans, preventing them being fired, so the men have to fight with the butt-ends and their fists. The soldiers fre described as blocks of mud but their imperturbable good humour enables them to endure the hardships. They greatly appreciate the baths and changes of linen on leaving the trenches. Before as the intervening ground. South of Ypres there is most difficult Larden Fate, H.K. University.

From the Oise to the Argonne prominent in destroying the arduous and the difficulties of enemy's gons. In the region of wooded and muddy ground make has fired twice as many pro- much mining and countermining 7. Luthe case of goods perish- jectiles as in the previous and on four occasions we exploded able or daugerous, the Wharf week but was unsuccessful in German minea. Our moral between Rheims and the Argonne done excellent work in bomb and 8. Storage is to be calculated is shown by the fact that all arrow throwing and also in cofrom the day when the regulation points d'appui we intended to operating with the British fleet

ditions of operations in the ing for submarines.

TELEGRAM

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

The P. and O. steamer Nile and disappeared at 5.15 a.m.

The Russians have captured two Turkish Companies and two machine gans in the Caucaina.

President Poincare, on returning from the front, expresses his confidence in the triumph of civilisation over barbarism.

The Fukuji Maru has arrived at Wada with 17 passengers and 140 members of the crew of the

Interesting war items appear

The latest Laughat output is given to-day.

Further notes on the crime Yesterday's meeting of the

The last words they heard the Sanitary Board is reported elec-General news and an article on

the liberty of the Press appear on

page 3. An election of two members of the Sanitary Board is to be held on the 22nd inst.

Some facts concerning the Philippine Constabulary Band are given in this issue.

"Our Contemporaries" appears on page 2, commercial news on Subscriptions to a Fund started

British toldiers wounded at Tsingtau are acknowledged on

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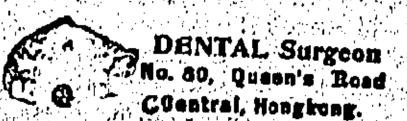
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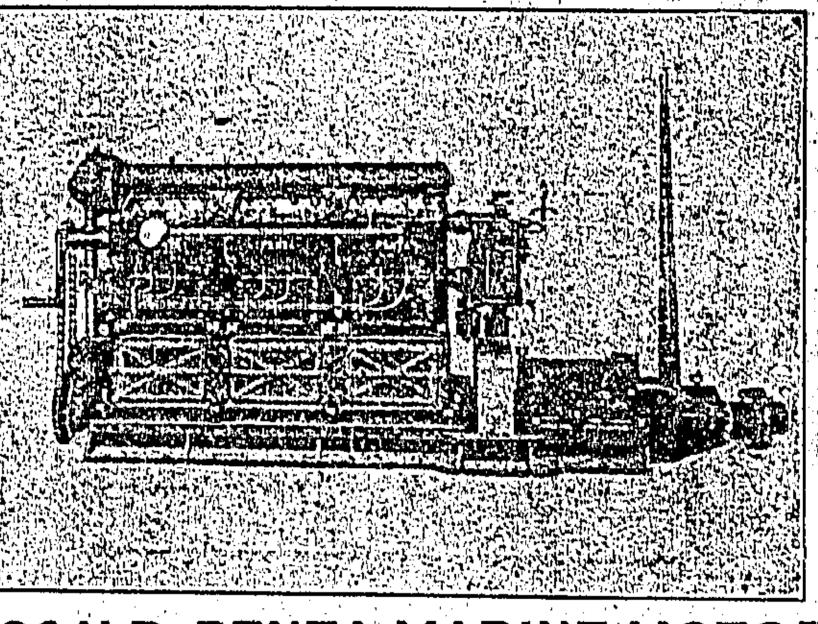
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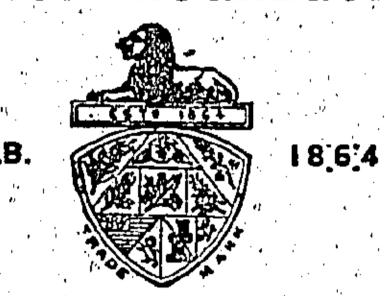
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OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post.

Aliens on British Vessels. In our own little colony we have seen how patriotic-nay clannish-were the Germans in our midst. Their individual interests were almost merged in order to acquire strength and permanence. The question of manning British bonts by Britishera has been brought home to the authorities at this moment with tremendous force, for as Capt. Williams emphasised, in view of the network of our communications spread over many seas, and seeing that our merchant ships are more or less the eyes of the fleet in the hour of trouble, we "ought seriously to bear in mind the desirability of having men of our own people in command of our ships." We echo the sentiment and go further by saying that the time has come for us to cul ivate a keener national spirit than hitherto. The shipping fraternity will certainly command the support of the thinking British public if it promotes a crusade to secure an all-British mercentile marine by Act of Parliement, Our individual interests are bound up in those of the nation, and we should no longer permit to aliens the power of command in British vessels.

Daily Press.

Trade Development in China. Afforestation has proved such a auccess in the few places in Chica where it has had a fair trial that it is impossible to believe that there are not many other places where it would succeed equally and build up a new industry. Again, there are in the West-in Yunnan, on the Tibetan border, and in the mountainous west of Szechuan. miles on miles of uplands that would be perfect pasture lands. All that would be needed would be some care in the first place to relect the breed of sheep calculated to thrive best in these conditions-for here again we refuse to believe that the native, unselected and unimproved, breed that has existed there for centuries is the last word in stockraising lore -and then see that the breed is not allowed to deteriorate and that proper care is used in preparing the fleeces. The same may be said of wheat, and indeed of almost every Chinese product " -what is needed is care in selecting the most suitable varieties, and if this point were attended to consistently for a few years, we have no doubt that China's production of fcodstuffe and of other exportable commodities would be so increased that the adverse balance of trade would, at the least, be very considerably diminished.

China Mail.

Where Germany has Erred.

The Germans, compared with

the British, are a ration of slaves composed of petty states that until two generations ago were too unenlightened to cease quarrelling among themselves and amalgamate for their common good. Having at last gathered together the "German clane," they were so puffed up with themselves that they have since performed such fantistic tricks before high heaven as must have. made the angels weep. And of. the Franch nation what do they know? How can a nation such as the German nation understand the most brilliantly intellectual people of Europe—a nation of true culture that has ever been foremost in the acceptance of ideas and their propagation in the face of any form of opposition. As little also do the Germans know of the depths of national feeling that animates and advances the vast masses that make up the great Russian nation. Germany's errore, in short, like Prussian conceit, are astounding; and until they realise that they have been the dupes of Prussian barbarism, there is no hope for them. However, what they probably cannot do for themselves for being done by the Allies, for slowly but with certainty Prossian military tyrapny is being undermined and destroyed as a blotch on civilization ought to be.

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Chinese in Dairen. The Manchuria Daily News Bays: -There is a scheme afoot among a number of local Chinese. mostly hailing from Shanghai, to organise an association under the name of the Dairen-Shanghai Produce Dealers' Association with the object of bringing North and South China in closer touch financially and commercially: Mr. Yeh-huichun, a Shanghai merchant, called on Civil Administrator Ohuchi and Mr. Muratsu (Superintendent of the local Staple Produce Exchange) to lay the promoters' view before

The Kowtow.

· A censor surnamed Chen recently submitted a petition in which he asked for the restoration of the custom of "Kowtow" in order to show respect for superiors. He suggested also that instead of a superior receiving a "Kowtow" while seated he should stand up when the inferior officials kowtow to him. It is said that this consor was sent for by the President, He was then given the advice that such a system could never be adopted again in the present civilised world. In addition to this, the President advised him' to find out what would be helpful and good to the government and people, and not to be bother too much about caremony. The Prasident is said to have thrown the memorial into the fire in the Censor's presence, and said to him. "I do not wish the papple to know of this memorial."—Peking Gazette.

Mr. C car Straus. Mr. Oscar Straus, of New York contradicts a widely-published report to the effect that recently resigned from the Japan Society because he pro-German. Mr. Straus declares that his sympathies are strongly on the side of the Allies who are upholding the sanctity of international obligations. resigned from the Japan Society and a dozen other societies in order to be able to increase his assistance to sufferers by the war. Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, one of the most important members of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb, and Co., who have very close affiliations with the German Government, charge against it is grotesque and has also resigned his membership highly improper. Mr. McKenna's in the Japan Society because Japan is fighting with the Allies against Germany." Mr. Schiff also objects to Japan being on the side Press in Ireland." of Russis. During the Russo-Japanese War, Mr. Schiff's firm floated a large Japanese loan in Bureau exists first of all to prevent England, and after the Treaty of Portsmouth he denounced its terms, considering them unjust to Japan and entirely too favourable

to Russia. Won the D.S. O. Amongst the recent appointments to the D S. O. is the name of Second Lieutenant Leonard Maurice Edward Dent. Dragoon Guards (Special Reserve) Mr. Dent is the only son of Mr. Edward Dent, Mesers, Dent Brothers. He was in the Volunteers Parliament and the country. It at Eton, and at Cambridge he holds its power as a trustee for joined the Officers' Training holds its power as a trusted for quite unpardonable attack on the Corps, taking his degree in modern intolerable and discreditable if it Globe." history and military subjects. He Dragoons, and was out in Africa gitimate criticism, or to favour the with them for some months. retired from the Army, and, after Sir West Ridgway, chairman of able at the present time, owing to the British North Borneo Company, as private secretary and in its criticism and its suggestion, side-de-camp on his visit to North 1913. When the war broke out authority should not be weakhe volunteered for service during ened." the war, and was appointed Bull, M.P., contributes an article second lieutenant in the 6th on the Press Bureau, remarks: Dragoon Guards. He came home, having been wounded in the neighbourhood of Messins, in Belgium, on Oct. 31. The honour conferred was for gallantry during the operations between Oct. 27 and Nov. 1, in volunteering when-

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Result of the Recent Discussion.

In notable articles the weekly Press endorses the attitude taken up by Mr. Bonar Law in the House of Commons in resisting the dangerous claims of the Cansor. ship. In the course of an article the Saturday Review refers to the controversy between Mr. McKenna and the Globe, when the Hom+ |Secretary charged this journs with the great wickedness of making a falso statement wit regard to the number of armed Germans in London which never at any time appeared in our columns, says the Globe.

The Saturday Review says :-"Mr. McKenna was severely criticised in the London Press for his failure to deal firmly and Riffee). competently with the control of aliens. The Government at once sought to suppress, or at least, to discourage the criticism. Then came a clerkly assurance from Mr. McKenna that all was well-an. assurance which, deservedly, was shown to be too qonfident. Criticism in the Press was followed by a fresh activity of the Government in dealing with aliens -an activity which justified its critics. Finally Mr. McKenus now talks foulishly of the "very wicked'

conduct of the Globe newspaper. The Globe has played a useful pert indeed, and Mr. McKenna's record is not good; and it does not stand well as compared with the very loose supervision of the

Lgeltimate Criticism. Pointing out that the Press the publication of news which might forestall or damage the" plans of our commanders by land and sea, the Saturday Review proceeds:-

'It would be disastrous for this institution if it became suspected of using its vague and silent power to serve the ends of the Government. The Press Bureau has been entrusted with wide discretion and great anthority by the consent of all parties in used this power to silence le-| would in any case be intolerable; and it would be the more intoleralways met the Government, alike with a putriotic care that its

The Academy, to which Sir W reseconably free hand in taking measures against lying reports, but their powers must not cover the right to prevent criticism of themselves. Ministers cannot be made Kaisers even in miniature. Nor may they enter into ever a difficult piece of work had rivalry with the false reporter, as

ROLL OF HONOUR.

Indian Army Casualties.

Dalhi, Dac. 1.—The following to the names of officers in the (wentieth list of casualties reported from France and Belgium: -Killed in action :- 1st Man-

theater Regiment: - Captain F. C. S. Dunlop; 1st Connaught Pangers:-Lieut. F. R Gsorge, Lieutenant G. De. M. Armstrong-Jushinghton Tulloch, Lieutenaut R. Ovens: 34th Sikh Pioneers: -Major G. H. F. Kelly, Osptain J. F. Mackain; 2nd Battelion, 9th Gurkha Riflis:-Lieutenant Bullie; Indian Medical Ser Apply to vice :- Major Pundit P syardal stal (attached to 129 h B duchis), Captain Kunwar Indrajit Singh attached to the 57th Wilde's

Died of wounder - 6th Jat Light Infantry: - Captain L. G. Dadley and Ciptain A C. Anderson (shell wound accidentl.

Wounde !: - Ist Manchester Regime at: -2ad-Li-utenant G. S. Headerson; 18th Tiwans Lancers: East.—Apply Gande, Price and rules, Cues, rests, cover, balls -Uaptain Brooke; 6th Jat Light Co, Ltd. Infantry: - Major P. H. Dandas, Lieutenant E. C. Liptrott and Captain F. G. Moore; 9th Bhopal Infantry:- Captain E V. Ville; 32ad Sikh Pioneers: - Major E. H. S. Cullen, M. V. O. D. S. U. Outtain A H P. Cruickshank; Telegraph. 34th S.kh Pioneera: - Lieutenant G. P. Armstrong; 55th Oake's Riffes:-- Captain D. H. Acworth; 90th Paujabis:- C ptain E. H. F. Apthorpe; let Battalion, 2nd Gurkha Riffie:-Captain W. B. Billey: 2nd B ttelion 9tu Gurkha R.fles: - Lieutenant B. C. H. Murray: 1st Battalion 39th Garwal Rifles:- Captain S. B. (unofficially reported Orton wounded.)

Missing: -9th Bhopal Infantry: -Captain R. W. Gaskell: 10th Jat:-Captain A. H. W. Mortimer; 12th Pioneers: - Lieutenant A K. McPherson: 34th Pioneers:-Captains G. E. H. Wilson and Captain A. Masters: 97th Deccan Infantry :- Lieutenant U. T. Flet-

Mr. McKenna has done in his

Dangerous Power.

We are glad to see, says the Nation, that the Government have recognized that the claim to control criticism and discussion lately put forward by Sir Stanley fullest powers that are necessary ment seeks authority to try by for defence of the nation. But court-martial persons whose there is always a tendency in a ffence is that they are publishing Government which asks for reports likely to cause disaffection powers to protect the nation to go to the Government or to a memfarti er and take powers to defend ber of the Government. isself. Lord Robert Cecil pointed The nation gives the Governout on Munday that the Delence ment extraordinary powers, but of the Realm Consolidation Bill, it does not surrender its right to you.

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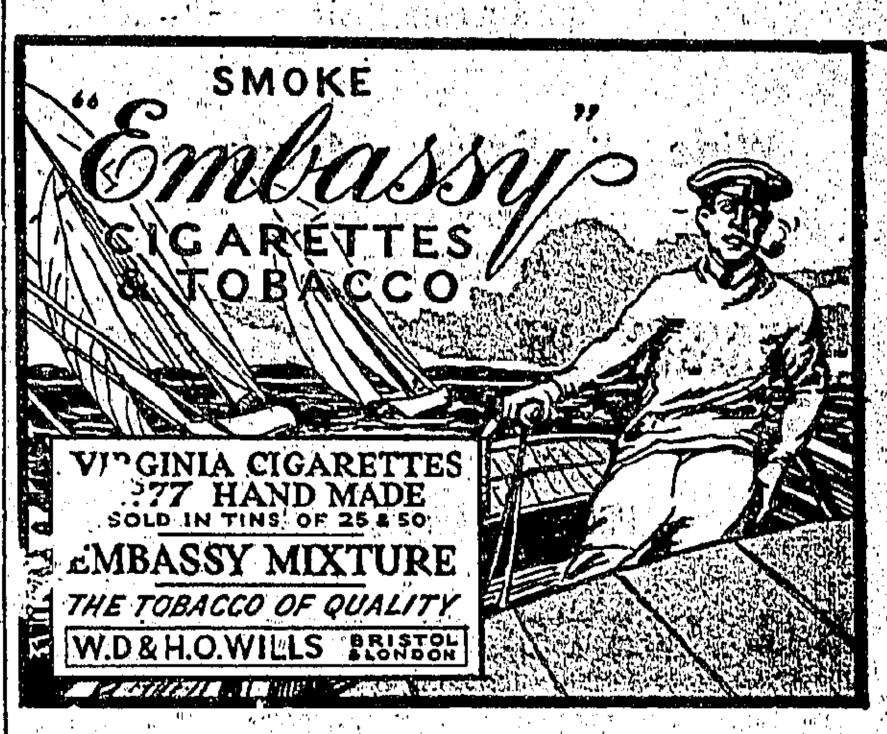
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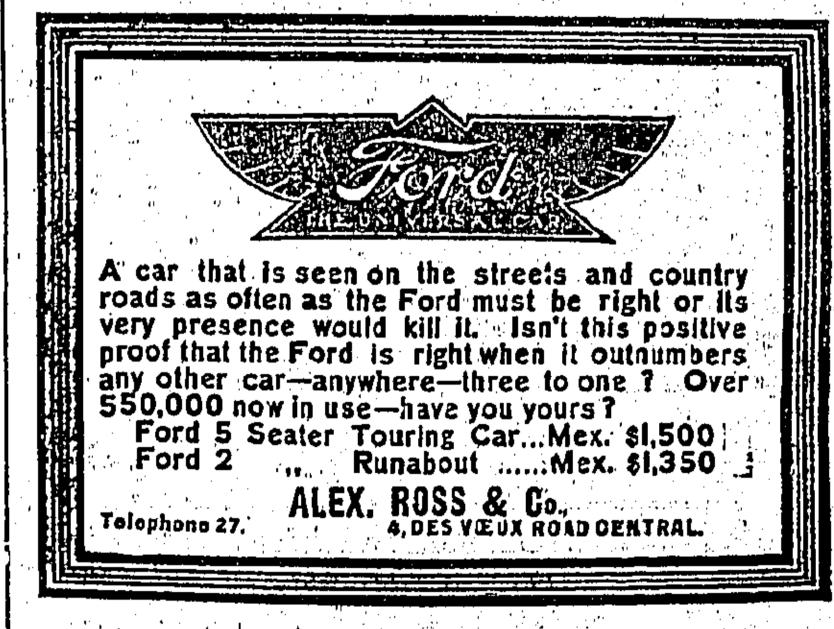


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COLD DOUCHE.

There is only one public body in Hongkong of which it can be by the writer of Deuteronomy, for Nanning to attend to affairs ful offensive was Germany's Eaid that some of its members are directly responsible to the public. "Let me pass through thy land That body is the Sanitary Board, and the responsibility alluded to I will go along by the highway; in consultation with the Rev. N. this war in particular. The arises from the fact that certain of the unofficial members thereof are I will neither turn unto the Mackenzie and Dr. Baronsfeather. change of plan means not only appointed by popular vote. Despite the power of a numerically right hand not to the left. Thou stronger official element, these members in the main, do their utmost shalt sell me meat for money, that by the Rev. O Cooper Hunt, who has been found impossible of Mational Band and Sousa's Band. to serve the public weal, but in their efforts they receive small en- I may eat, and give me water couragement from the Government. Not once nor twice, but many for money, that I times, have they complained of official obstruction to proposals ad- drink-," etc., etc. There is a vanced in the interests of health and sanitation. In fact, so discour- useful old saw to the effect that aging has the attitude of the Government been when matters of this the Devil is a good hand at quotkind have been raised that one is almost warranted in concluding ing Scripture, and the history of that the authorities, quite wrongly, construe the auggestions as par. British Paritanism and of Gertaking of a criticism of their shortcomings, accordingly resent them man militarism amply bears out and do all in their power to hinder their adoption.

At any rate it is well-established that proposals emanating from the unofficial members of the Board are very coolly received in high | The Abuse of the Bible. quarters, no matter how admirable and praiseworthy they are. This fact was brought into prominence at yesterday's meeting of the Board, when the question of the insanitary condition of certain lanes and passages, used in common by two or more tenants, was again before members. As is well known, this is matter which has given endless trouble to the Board and much time and labour have been spent in seeking for a satisfactory solution of the problem. 85 convinced were members that it called for serious attention that they appointed a Select Committee to investigate and report on the question. The Committee sat, probed into the matter, hit upon a scheme for remedying the present evils, drew up its report recommending an amendment of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, forwarded it to the Government, and then awaited the reply. That reply was read to the Board yesterday, and it was a typically cold and discouraging answer. It comprised a brief acknowledgement of the Report and a bare promise that the matter would be "considered" an action, good or bad, of which presiding at the organ. After ready pushing them slowly back instruments and, at a moment's said that the main secrect of his when the next amendment of the Ordinance was undertaken. Such was the recognition of many weeks' attention give to the question by men who voluntarily offer their services to the public.

It was not surprising that some of the unofficial members should press to have the matter dealt with at once, and we are sorry that Mr. Bowley's resolution to this end was not a lopted. The argument against rapid action was that this matter might well be dealt with in the promised amending Bill. But no one knows when that measure is to be brought forward. The only person to venture on any sort of prophecy was the Medical Officer of Health, who thought it would probably be before the war was over. That may be yesse hence. We ngree with the Medical Officer when he says the more points which can be covered by the amending Bill the better, but that does not justify the postponement of necessary changes for an indefinite period As defects arise let them to remedied. To wait for others to secumulate so that the whole job way be done in one act is not perely unsound—it is a foolish and dangerous policy to pursue.

That Indian Money Changer

We had something to say, last week, on the subject of Indian REFRAINS FROM DISCUSSING REmoneylenders; Mr. Brutton, in LIGION, POLITICS OR HIMSELF the I.O.U. case, in the Summary Court yesterday, said considerably more, and the judge was so impressed with the justice of the claim made by one of them that he made an order for repayment at the rate of two dollars a month, on a debt of five hundred dollars—which must be rather a shock to the philanthropist who advanced the five hundred. We hope to hear yet that measures will be taken by the local government for prohibiting the lending of money to minors under any circumstances. The point was threshed out and settled at Home years ago, and so it should be here. In fact an entire overhauling and reconstituting of Hongkong Money-lending Ordinance would be no had thing demand to-day is 1s 9.3-16d. for the Colony.

Clearing Our Thoroughfares.

We rejoice to read that no less Home on holiday. than sixty prosecutions occurred at the Police Court yesterday for infringement of traffic rules. We wish there might be sixty more Golf Club has complained to the morrow, and so on till Hongkong worth \$180. streets are kept in something like order. At present, though the ricksha coolies have condescended for the erection of matsheds for against the enemy. to begin to observe the rule of the road, the Chinese chauffeurs Meeting will take place on Monis for the exclusive use of motor!

the stands, they will follow him. February 2nd. pestering" all the while, twenty or thirty yards along Queen's Road. When, too, are we going to have prosecutions for filthy language among the rickshamen The least equabble over a matter some one stole from her dressing "draw." To this end we may the date of opening, February of precedence calls forth a flood of foul abuse from one coolie to another which can be heard with pearl. in a thirty-yard radius. Why should decent Chinese women, (or others who understand Cantonese) who are passing at the time, be forced to overhear such

The Germans and Scripture.

Under the head of "The Bible and Belgium" a Straits paper shortly due in Hongkong, are publishes a quotation from the having a splendid season in India. Hamburger Fremdenblatt, which They are described as "marching decides, to the latter periodical's from triumph to triumph." own satisfaction, that the occupation of Belgium was foretold

and the Covenanters who as M. C. sassinated Archbishop Sharps all had excellent scriptural arguthe human mind can possibly the service a reception was held conceive, which, with a little at the Royal Naval Hospital. ingenious twisting, cannot be old "Judas went and hanged himself-Go thou and do likewise " of our schoolboy days.

DAY BY DAY.

The Weather. Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 59;

At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp. 52;

The Mails. Mail,—Closed to-day at 9 a.m. per s.s. Hirano Maru, iberian Mail.—Closes to-morrow per s.s. Luchow at 3 p.m.

Count the Columns. YesterJay the Telegraph published 39 columns of solid reading matter. To-day there will be 39 published.

The Dollar. The rate of the dollar on

L. S. Head and L. S. Roddick, of the Hongkong Police, leave by the s.s. Arcadia on Saturday for

Stolen Bullocks. "A Chinese living at the Fanling

Preparing for the Races. The annual auction of sites the ferthcoming annual Race

Company Meetings. The annual meetings of sharecars. The chairmen, notwith- holders in the Hongkong Land standing the recent test case, are Investment and Agency, Ltd., the law; not contenting themselves and the Hongkong Central Es with howling at a passer-by from tate, Ltd., are to be held on

Valuable Ring Stolen.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor, of Nathan Road Kowloop, has complained to the police that on January 11 was set with four rubies and one

\$250 ball Estreated. A Chinese out on bail of \$250. in connection with being in unlawful possession of three hundred rounds of ammunition.

"The Grotesques."

C. M. S. Missions. may Yunnan-lu.

Whist Drive and Dance. A most enjoyable evening was spent yesterday at theatre, Victoria Barracks, the occasion being the annual whist drive and dance given by the R. G. A. Sergeants' Mess. were about 150 guests present, including N. C. O.'s from the other" The Cromwellians who mur- corps and Petty Officers from the dered their king, the Pilgrim various naval units in port. Sergt. Fathers who tortured the Quakers. Major Harris made an efficient

Naval Wedding.

The wedding was solemnised ment, precedent and authority for at St. John's Cathedral, yesterday, questions. doing at least to their of Miss Veronica Paterson, way of thinking; and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dancan subjects of a hypocritical Kaiser raylor, of the Royal Naval Husseem to work on the same lines Hussis it that the much-vaunted German culture has not taught the Fremdenblatt that there is not Faller, the Cathedral organist, and subjects of a hypocritical Kaiser Taylor, of the Royal Naval Hussian the Royal Naval Hussian to Surgeon the Royal Naval Hussian the Allies' lines are now impregnable, and we doubt if Germany can gain and large band. An admirable feature of the musical education in the New instrument; yet, the orchestration is probably the cleanest and musical education in the New instrument; yet, the orchestration is probably the cleanest and musical education in the New instrument; yet, the orchestration is probably the cleanest and doubt if Germany can gain and large band. An admirable feature of the musical education in the New instrument; yet, the orchestration is probably the cleanest and large band. An admirable feature of the musical education in the New instrument; yet, the orchestration is probably the cleanest and large band. An admirable feature of the musical education in the New instrument; yet, the orchestration is probably the cleanest and large band. An admirable feature of the musical education in the New instrument; yet, the orchestration is probably the cleanest and large band. An admirable feature is low instrument; yet, the orchestration in the New ins hypocritical Paterson, of London, to Surgeon

Houseboy Thieves.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

THE WAR'S DURATION.

Germany's Idle Dreams of a "Draw."

The question of the duration of the war has again been raised by the remark let fall by Earl Kitchener's sister, who says that she gathers from occasional chats with her brother that he thinks the struggle will last "a good bit longer." That is a rather noncommittal phrase, to be sure, but we may deduce from it that the Secretary for War is still of opin- The second trip was made weather has already hampered with the well known Marine Band. amount required is about \$1,000, operations in both theatres of The trip in 1904 was in the war. The present position may nature of an educational tour of subscribed, as will be seen by the

Germany's Aim.

expect to see her strain every 19, until the exposition is closed. effort to hold the Allies in the west and to arrest the Russian ary Bind was organised on

Confession of Failure.

This change of plan is. ocurse, in itself, a confession of Archdeacon Barnett has left failure, since a swift and successof the Church Missionary Society cardinal stheory of war and of The Archdesc n is accompanied renouncing that theory because it i. bound for Pakhoi and possibly schievement, but the substitution of political for purely military considerations. But we imagine lary Band interpret his "Imperial Proposed Amendment of Immigthat Germany's new plan will Edward": "These Filipinos play the meet with no more success than my music better than any other the first one. The success of this revised plan depends entirely on on when they are opposed in the east and the west slike by conclusively superior forces, as will laurels are awaiting the band in is surmited that the Act will not be the case before long, and on her power to resist the effects of sea pressure. At the moment, however, it is, as we say, belter to organisation, it is interesting to provisions pertaining to the incline to the view that we may have to wait until the Spring for the real test of both these crucial 1t.

A Hopeless Outlook.

the Fremdenblatt that there is not Faller, the Cathedral organist, other inch or ground in that ganisation will lay aside the band the United States. It might be found to be justified by the At the Police Court, this morn- reinforcements, the gradual as Palestring to Paccini. Bib'e? If the Germans think to ing, Inspector P. O'Sullivan con-sertion of definite superiority in . There are four sarrusaphones strengthen their case in the eyes ducted the case against the two heavy cannonade, and the necess- in the band, as for as is Pedro B. Navarro, hasserved welve of neutral mations by such houseboys charged with stealing ity Germany has been under of known, no other hand uses this years in the band. His favourite inidiotically blasphemous parallels, three gold tie-pins and some slightly weakening her forces in instrument; it is a Brench they are mightily mistaken. No spoons. The charge with ret the west to strengthen those in the instrument, of double reeds, the are few who can surpass him on sane American. Dutchman or ference to the tie-pine was not east—a process which seems very tone of which is a combination Scandinavian will see anything proceeded with, whilet on the like robbing Peter to pay Paul, of those of the saxophone and other charge the delendants were But in spite of the transfer of for the bassoon. contemptible. They might just found guilty, the first boy being ces, Russia is more than keeping The leader of this remarkable sentenced to six weeks' imprison- her end up, and soon we may band, Captain Walter H. Loving, ment, and the second boy ordered hope to see the real invasion of its native of St. Paul, Minnesota, command of the band during the to receive ton strokes of the German territory in process of He is a graduate of the St. Paul present trip. being carried out.

FAMOUS BAND'S VISIT.

Some Facts Concerning the Philippine Constabulary Band.

The Philippine Constabulary Band which strives to-day on the Five men of the South Wales Manchuria, and which is to give Borderers who were wounded at a performance in Hongkong, is Teingtau are now in hospital in making its third long trip to the Hongkong. Their injuries, we United States.

The first time this famous unfit for further service, and in musical corps visited the States that event they will, of course, ba was in 1904, when it accompanie given a pension: It is felt, howed a battalion of Censtabulary to ever, that, in addition, some form the Missouri Purchase Exposition, of presentation from the people held at St. Louis, remaining of Hongkong would not be inapalmost a year.

ion that we are a good way from 1909, at the time of President the end of fighting yet. At the Tait's inauguration, the band moment there appear very good being ordered to Washington for reasons for holding such a view. the purpose of leading the in- to undertake a collection on behalf Not only have the rival armies augural parade. At this time, had time to "dig themselves in." the band also played at the two inbut the worst of the winter is yet augural concerts, the first time to come, and we know how bad this honour has ever been shared

therefore very well remain until the States, many Americans than Spring sets in, when we may look believing that half naked Igorotes to see fresh energy displayed by who have exhibited at fairs and both sider, and when the con- senside resorts were representsditions will be favourable for the tives of the eight million of one of Allies to take up a big offensive the most interesting and most misuaderstood peoples of world. Only those who have visited the Philippine Islands can appreciate the remarkable trans-The Germans at the moment formation brought about appear to be siming at a long. American incentive and direction drawn-out campaign; the only and Filipino willingness and ccpoint is whether they can stand operation. Incidental to the trip the strain which this involves made in 1900, the Band played The belief is now firmly held in at the opening of the famous Mr. C. S. Gubbay well-informed quarters that Ger- Esplanade at Washington and, many has now definitely aband. later, made a general tour of the oned every hope of being able to States, finally participating for Rev. C. Cooper Hunt, C.F. 10.00 carry through her original plans. half a month in the Lewis & Clark Mr. F. Hicks For the time being her dream of Exposition at Seattle. On the European domination has been present tour, the band will remain put on one side. She now appears at San Francisco on duty at the intent solely on playing for a Panama Pacific Exposition, from

This world-famous Constabul-

advance by establishing her men October 15, 1902, by order of in a series of carefully-laid tren- Governor Taft. Captain Walter ches on her eastern frontier. She H. Loving, the present conductor. apparently thinks that by drag. gathered 30 of the most skillful ging out the war indecisively, by Filipino bandsmen who had been Mr. T. W. Hornby... endeavouring to distract, harass isation. The strength has been Mr. C. Lauritsen ... 5.00 increased from time to time until Mr. W. M. Humphreys ... 10.00 and weary her foes in general, she increased from time to time until We notice from a lengthy notice will be able to wrest from an ex- at present it numbers 90 men, in the Calcutta Englishman that hausted Europe a peace on the being, as far as known, the largest Mr. G. J. D. Sayer ... 10.00 military band in existence. The wonderful success of the band can be attributed to two reasons: the Filipinos' natural bent for music and the wonderful leadership of Captain Loving. It was this combination which enabled Major Macdonald ... competition at St. Louis in 1904, Mr. A. Course.... 10.00 the famous English Grenadiers' Mr. Ho Kom-tong ... 10.00 Band, the Republiciane Guard's Mr. E. V. Mitchelmore ... 5.00 Band of France, the Mexican That chief of band leaders, Souss, said upon hearing the Constabuband I know of." That was ten years ago and, in the interval, count Chinda (Japanese Ambasthe ability of her armies to hold improved by experience and confidence of the past ten years, it is steps for an amendment of the

> the United States. As an indication of the steadfastness of the members of this note that fifty-two of them have

The instromentation of the band is complete in every particular. Every member excels on a chosen at important points—a result no notice, play as a symphony or success is due to his perfect doubt attributable to the steady chestra the most difficult music dominance over every individual accession of French and British from any of great masters from member of the band. He is by

High School and obtained his

RECOGNITION OF BRAVERY.

Appeal to Hougkong to Help Wounded Soldlers.

understand, will render them propriate, since the success of the operations at Tsingtuu went far towards averting the rossibility of a hostile attack on this Colony.

The Telegraph bas been asked of the wounded soldiers, and it is hoped that a sufficient sum of money may be raised to provide a civilian outfit for each. The and already a good sum has been list below. As the men will soon be leaving for Home, the time is short in which to raise the balance. but we can confidently appeal to our readers to help in this deservling cause on behalf of brave Britishers who have done fine work in the Far East, and who will, we are sure, ever remember this kindly act on the part of the people of Hongkong. The subsoribers to date are as follow:--Hon. Mr. D. Landale ... \$10.00 Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk ... 10.00 Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak ... 10.00 Mr. A. T. Hamilton Mr. E. G. Smith Mr. Li Hong-mi Mr. Guy R. Haywood Mr. Leo D'Almada... J. J. Bryan ... Mr. E. Bruce Shepherd ... 5.00

Members of Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders: collected by Mr. P. W. Goldring Mr. H. W. Petley ... Mr. A. B. Crew "A Friend" (Chivese) ... 5.00 Mr. A. E. Crapnell... Mr. Oban Kai-ming

... 3312.00

rants' Exclusion Act. San Francisco, Dec. 25.

Secretary Bryan promised Vissader. to Washington) to take only fair to presume that new Immigrants' Exclusion Act. It affect the Japanese so seriously as originally feared. The present situation indicates that the linguistic test, which are disserved more than eight years with countenanced by President Wilson, will be struck out.

> nature an artist, of rich and peculiar imagination.

that instrument. He is also the premier instructor of strings in the band, and occupies the first chair in the orchestra sa violinist.

SANITARY BOARD.

THE QUESTION OF INSANITARY LANES.

Is it Being Shelved by the Government?

The usual fortnightly meeting of he Sanitary Board was held ls: evening, Mr. G. O'me presiding. There were also present, the Hone Mr. E. A. Hewett, C.11.G. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Mr. Ob m Kai-ming, Dr. Fitz williams, Mr. Ng Hon-tsz, and Dr. F. Clark, M. O. H., with Mr. W. Bowen Ro vlande, secretary.

A letter was read from the Government relative to the report of the Select Committee appointed to consider the best means of. dealing with the present ingenitary condition of certain n common by two or more Nile. teneofs.

Ar. Bowley thought that the Boa dehould reply to the Gav- am. ernment that the matter was not but the matter on thouhelf. The que tion had been before the versel was settling down. Board on other occasions and it had been found difficult to place the responsibility upon the proper person. The matter was on the 1st inst.] referred to a committee of the Board and considered by them. and they had come to the conclusion that a trifling amendment of the Ordinance was necessary to secure the result looked for. There ademed to be no reason why the amendment should not With regard to the Medical Officer o'clock in the afternoon. business to care for the health of fixed for the election. the Colony. They knew that In the event of the election being It is noted that "the Crown disposal to put through an amend- box will be closed. ment of the nature suggested. He therefore proposed a resolution asking the Government to take early steps to introduce the amendment,

D. Fuzwilliams seconded. He did not see there was any chance, any guarantee, that this would be taken for months or more. The played of Mr. T. E. Pearce, 106, Medical: Officer of Health had the Peak, was charged at the drawn a red herring in as to the Police Court, this morning, wi war. That was undoubtedly an breaking domestic utensits, etc. important thing, but it had little valued at \$40. He was arrested to do with the cleansing of lanes, by a Uninese constable as he was which "were always with us. going to a compradore's shop. Sure yall other amendments were Lue Rev. T. W. Pearce, on the Ordinances.

the purpose of bringing in an when called upon. the war, thinking, as he did, in against on this. his own mind, that the war would not be of many more months' duration. He thought the matter would be brought forward in a few months, though he had no inner knowledge of the matter. If y as quite true that the matter had been before the Board for some time, but this was the first tim it had been brought before the Government. He thought a wis:r resolution would be that the matter should be brought up age in this day three months if nothing had been done by the Government in the meantime.

The Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett Code (Universal Edition), seconded.

Thé President said he knew that as soon as it was possible to bring in an amending Bill i matter would receive consideration. He would prefer that they notified in the Cazetto of 24th homes?" accepted the letter for the present. he I been done they could take the United Kingdom only. et pa to pass Mr. Bowley's resol-

to the meeting and carried.

SPECIAL CABLE.

HOW THE S.S. NILE SANK.

FOUNDERED THREE HOURS AFTER STRIKING ROCK

Passengers and Crew Suffering from Exposure."

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Jan. 12, 11.30 pm.

The Fukuji Mara arrived at Wada to-day with 17 passengers lance and passages which are used and 140 members of the crew of the P. and O. intermediate steamer

> All are suffering from exposure, having saved practically nothing. The Nile struck at 2 30 a.m. on Monday and disappeared at 5.15 As soon as she struck, all were summoned on deck and six boats

ratic factory; it "had " practically were lowered, the women and children going first. The Captain, Chief Officer and others left in the last boat as the

There was perfect order throughout.

The weather was heavy and very dense at the time. [Capt. H. Powell was in command of the Nile when she left here

SANITARY BOARD ELECTION.

It is notified that an election of | "The Gentleman Protests Too be proceeded with at once; it two members to the Sanitary could be put through at a single Board will take place at the meeting of the Council, as he had Supreme Court on Friday, the often seen measures out through, 22n1 cinst. commencing at 4

mater would be dealt with nominated in writing by one pondent for publication. This is possibly after the end of the war, elector and seconded, by the remark of Mr. Karl H. von he would point out that the motio another and the nominations have Wiegand, the correspondent in in Great Britain for those not at to be delivered to the Registrar question, Berlin representative the front, was "Business as of the Supreme Court not less of the United Press, and the inusual," and it certainly was their than four cleur days before the day terview is circulated by the Ex-

gallant members of the Council contested, voling will commence Prince broke all precedents, not were very interested in the immediately after the nominations only in receiving a corresponddefence of the Colony, but have been read and continue ent but also in doing so at his they had plenty of time at their until 6 p.m., whon the ballot- headquarters in the field."

CLERGYMAN'S PLE ...

Boy Charged with Larceny,

Wong-luk, a housetoy em-

not soing to be put off until a boy having pleaded guilty, ingeneral re-arrangement of the formed Mr. Wood that he would like the boy deatt with lemiently, was not engineered wholly for the shall be nominated in writing by The Medical Officer of Health on the ground that he had brought purpose of crushing Germany." disc simed that he had any inner him up from a little boy, and he knowledge of the intentions of believed he had yielded to some "he did not display the evidences

ame ding Bill. The more of His Worship bound the defendthen that could be embodied in ant over, narming him that it he sible) of sadness and regret Nominator or Seconder. that the better. He mentioned committed another offence he running throughout his conversathat it would be probably after would be liable to be proceeded tion.

TELEGRAM CODES.

Four Which May be Used.

Gazette Extraordinary that from frankness and truth." and after the 15th January the use of the following four codes:- has been much represented-A B. C. 5th Edition,

Scott's Olds 10th Edition. Western Union Telegraphic

on one side and neutral territory -with a shake of his head. on the extra-European telegraph " Eeslly do people believe such year ending 31st December, 1914, in the Godowns for examination

and if they found that nothing telegrams between Hongkong and was asserted that the Russians

neutral territory on the Euro- Prince laughed heartily. "I must The amendment was then put pean telegraph system is not tell father that," he said; " he will permitted.

CROWN PRINCE INTERVIEWED."

Much."

For the first time in his life the German Urown Prince has of Fealth's statement, that the Every caudidate has to be spoken to a newspaper correschange Telegraph Company.

We are told by the reporter of the "future Kaiser's frank, greyish-blue eyer, his pleasing, modulating toice, and his simple, unassuming manner."

"I hope your Imperial Highness will pardon my very impertect 'therman,' said the correspondeut who was born in America. "Well, then, let's talk English,"

replied the Prince smilingly. Mr. von Wiegand expresses himrelf of the opinion that this is not a man who takes delight in war-certainly not the fire-eater he has so often been painted.

"You will never be able to convince the German people,' said the Prince, "that this war

the Government, but several suggest templation. He was of hatred and bitterness of Eug. Supreme Court not less four clear points in connection with the Or- withing to sign a bond that the land which prevail in so many days before the day fixed for the PROCURATION. dine ce were being collected for buy would come up for judgment circles, high and low, in Germany." On the contrary there personally handed to the Regiswas a note (possibly comprehen-trar by the Candidate or his

> Then comes the following dramatic passage in Mr. von Wiegand's article:-

"Tell me what is said about me in America," the Crown Prince eaid, slowly. Then, observing Hongkong, 11th January, 1915. come slight heritation on my It is notified in a Government part, he interjected, "I like THE HONGKONG LAND IN-

"Your Imperial Highness or misrepresented." Lieber's Standard Telegraphic roply, "as a war agitator, head of ing of Shareholders in this Comthe war party, and general expon- | pany will be held at the offices of ent of militarism."

"Yes, I know," came the rejoinder, "and the English Press may be need between Hongkong says even more. It says I steal"

had nearly captured the Kai er in The use of codes to or from the vicinity of Warsaw, the Crown

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

OUR BACON

> CANNOT BE EXCELLED. "READ THESE:

THE STAR.

That the Royal Show to-day Commonwealth."

THE COURIER.

Mr. George Faimer, the well- "For many years past, Mr. known ham and bacon curer of George Farmer, of Ballarat, has Eureka Street, Fal arat East, been a prominent priz -taker at followed up his previous numer— the leading thows of the Comus and record breaking successes monwealth, and his list of sucat former shows in Melbourne cesses is now a very leagthy and and Sydney by gaining first and moritorious one. At the Royal champion prizes for bacon and Show which was opened in Mel-first and champion prizes for bourne to-day he was again to hams, thus pronouncing him the fore, securing first and without doubt Champion of the champion prizes for bacon and first and champion for hams."

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

Part 1 SUPREME COURT.

o'clock in the afternoon.

The following persons will be be 1914 that is to say:

and also the following per- Registered. sons exempted from serving as.Jurors, that is to say, un- Directors, official members of the Executive or of the Legislative Council, barristers and solicitors on the roll of the Supreme Court; duly qualified medical practitioners; the Colony; persons registered under the Pharmacy THE HONGKONG CENTRAL "Ordinance 1908; clergymon of the Church of England, Roman Catholic priests, ministers of any congregation of Protestant dissenters or of Jews functioning in the Co-University of Hungkong; the editors, sub-editors and reporters of any cally newspaper published in the who have previously been included in either of the said tored. Jurors Lists but have been! removed therefrom on ac- Directors. count of age or infirmity.

The election will be conducted in accordance with the Rules contained in Schedule C to the above named Ordinance.

one Elector and seconded by 1: is interesting to learn that another and the said Nominatio: s delivered to the Registrar of the

> Every Nomination shall be In the event of the election

being contested voting will commence immediately after the Nominations have been read and continue until 6 p.m., when the ballot-box will be closed. C. D. MELBOURNE

Registrar.

VESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

was the Twenty Seventh Ordinary Meet-Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & on unless instructions are given Company, Limited, on Tuesday, to the contrary before NOON, the 2nd February, 1915, for the TO-DAY. purpose of receiving the report of Goods not cleared by the 19th statement of Accounts for the

system, or British or allied territory things of me? Do they think me The Register of Shares of the by the Consignee's and the Co.'s would be done and this particular wherever situated, on the other, capable of stealing or of permitting Company will be closed from representatives at an appointed The three additional codes my soldiers to loot French Friday, 22nd January, to Tuesday. hour on Tuesday & Friday. All 2nd February, 1915 (both days claims must be presented within December, 1914, may be used in When the reporter told him it inclusive) during which period no ten days of the steamer's Transfer of Shares can be regis-

A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary. Hongkong, 13th January, 1915.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the It is hereby notified that by Twenty Seventh Ordinary Meetcommand of His Excellency the ing of Shareholders in this Com-Governor, and pursuant to the pany will be held at the Offices of Public Health and Buildings Or- Messrs. Jardine, Mrtheson & dinance, 1903, an Election of two Company, Limited, on Tuesday, Members to the Sanitary Board the 2nd February, 1915, at 11.30 will take place at the Supreme a.m., for the purpose of receiving Court on Friday, the 22nd day of the Report of Direct is together January, 1915, ommencing at 4 with the statement of Accounts for the year ending 31-t Decemal

entitled to vote at the election. The Register of Shares of the Company will be Closed from Such persons as are included Fricay 22nd January to Tuesday, in either of the Jurors Lists 2nd February, 1915 (both days referred to in section 7 (3) of inclusive), during which period the Jury Ordinance, 18-7, no Transfer of Shares can be

By Order of the Board of

A. SHELTON HOOPER So retary. The Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., General Agents for

The West Point Building Co, Ltd. dentists in actual practice in Hongkong. 13th January, 1915.

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Notice is hereby given that the First Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. lony; the masters of any Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., in school other than a vernacu- Tuesday, the 2nd February, 1915, lar school in the Colony; the for the purpose of receiving the professors, lecturers and eport of the Directors together other academic officers of the with the statement of Ac ounts for the year ending 31st Decem-

The Register of Shares of the Company will be Closed from Colony; pil ts licensed under Friday, 22nd January, to Tuesday the Pilots Ordinance, 1904; 2nd February, 1915. (both days and persons of sound mind inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shates can be regis-

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The General Managers. The name of every Candidate Hongkong, 13th Jahuary, 1915.

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the Directors together with the January, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No By Order of the Board of claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Agents. Hongkong, 12th January, 1918.

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5.00 p.m. Fatshan.

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T. 19,000 \ Jan. at 10 a.m.

FRI., 15th

TUE 3., 19th

Suez & Port Said | Capt. Kon VICTORIA. B.C.,

and SEATTLE via | Shidzuoka Maru (TUES., 26th S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Capt. Noma T. 12,500 \ Jan. at noon. Yokkaichi, and

Yokohama SYDNEY & MEL-BOURNE, via | Nikko Maru Manila. Thurs- | Capt. R. Takeda T. 9,600 | Jun. at noon. Island, Hitachi Maru Townsville and Brisbane OALOUTTA via)

WEDNES., 13th T. 13.500 \Jan. at noon. Capt, Sato S'pore, Penang | Sanuki Maru ∫FRI., 15th & Rangoon Capt. Date T. 12,500 \ Jan. BOMBAY via Singa-1 lyo Maru SATUR., 16th

pore and Colombo. Lapt. Okamoto T. 12,500 Jan. NAGASAKI & Kobe }

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Kamo "	16,000 ,	,, 11th February
Kashima ,,	20,000 ,,	" 27th February
Mishima ,	16,000 ,,	" 11th March
Suwa ,,	25,000	" 25th March
Atsuta ,, Yasaka	16,000 "	" 8th April
Miyasaki "	25,000 ,, 16,000 .,	22nd April 6th May
Kitono	16,000 ;	0041-35
Fushima ,	25,000 "	ard June

FOR AMERICA.

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Shidzuoka Maru	12,500	tons	Tuesday	26th	January	ı
Sado "	12,500	**	1)		February	
Yokohama ,,	12,500	(1) 95	< '91	23rd	February	9
Awa ,,	12,500	99	11.	·9th	March	
Shidzuoka "	12,500.	21	13	23rd	March	
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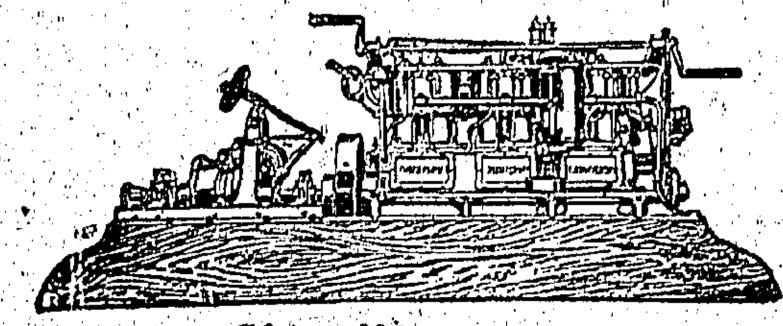
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Second League.

Position of the Clubs.

Oldham and Manchester City continue to the outstanding teams in football, and both may be said to typify those modern English Oldham methods in which most of the Manchester C.149 4 1 20 8 22 three things which tend to give pictur- Blackburn R. 15 8 3 4 33 22 19 was specially valuable, leading players injured, but the Chelsea triumph, for it was achieved at . the expense of a side thoroughly sound. Manchester City continue defeated by Derby County they the cause of their defeat. ship on the basis of a goal a match. grace, for the county rank against the Argyle at Plymouth. They have scored 16 fewer something" like Manchester Results:goals than Oldham; indeed they City in the First League. have secored fewer go is than the Derby, too, curiously enough, ten clubs which rank below them have only had eight goals scored in the table, but on the other against them. If the question of hand they have only had eight promotion were to be decided on recorded against them. you have the secret of their eight, there is little doubt that success. It was a bad day for Huddersfield and Dorby would go football last Saturday, rain falling op to the First League. Asit is generally, and, as usually happens they will have to withstand the under these conditions, there were strong challenge of the Arsenal, some remarkable scoring matches. Bristol City, Fulham and Preston Aston Villa, for instance, obtained | North End, and one will have to 5 goals in the first half at Liver- wait and see what happens. The pool, whilst the home club in addi. Arsenal considerably improvtion to missing a panalty, ed their position by got the ball into the net feating Bristol " City, who three times before the end. "At deserve to rank higher than fourth, Bolton, where the Wand-inasmuch as they have played erers had not won for over two two games less than the London months, there were six goals, three | Olub, and are only two points of which were penalty kicks-two behind. Fulham are becoming for Bolton and one for Tottenham | more dependable, and this very Hostspur, who again showed a good side are bound to finish high fatal weakness in defence. The in the list. Preston North End run-away victories of Blackburn were probably satisfied at Leeds Rovers and Everton were note- without having a goal accred worthy for the secoring feats of against them, but the club will the centre forward on each side, have to play a higher class of Dawson (Blackburn) and Parker football in order to regain their (Everton) each registering four first class status. Results:- " goals. Everton's success against Sheffield Wednesday on the latter's ground was the great surprise of the day. Results:

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Millwall ought to be at the top of

the Southern Lague and there is little doubt that this distheir form of the last six weeks be maintained. Theirs is the best record, and in all recent Coals. 😹 matches their football has been P.W.D.L. F. A. A. balanced. Reading's 14 10 3 1 33 19 23 finely goals to one victory esqueness to play are taboo. It is Sheffield W. 15 8 3 4 29 19 19 it not only meant their own not a nice style of feetball to Everton. 15 7 4 4 32 15 18 advance, but the pegging back of watch, but there is no doubt Bradford C. 15 6 5 4 27 21 17 their rivals-Brighton. The latter about its effectiveness, the speed Aston Villa 14 7 3 4 24 23 17 have been rather unfortunate and directness of endeavour W. Bromwich 156 4 5 22 14 16 lately through injuries to players, counting for more than subtlety Burnley 14 6 3 5 25 20 15 and their forward line, which has and finesse. The play of Middlesb'gh 14 4 7 3 21 22 16 never quite corresponded in ex-Oldham is most impressive in Sunderland 14 6 1 7 24 32 13 cellence with the other departpoint of power, and the forwards Braiford 14 6 1 7 21 29 13 ments of the side, has been upset. show a dash which at times is Newcastle U. 15 4 4 7 17 16 12 But their defeat at Reading was irresistible. For the past fort- Liverpool 15 4 4 7 26 38 12 no surprise; most teams will lose night they have had two of their Sheffield U. 14 3 4 6 14 18 11 at Reading. Watford have lost 14 3 5 6 21 27 11 their distinction and are now men drafted in have splendidly Bolton W. 16 4 2 10 30 43 10 playing like an ordinary side. fitted in with the scheme of Tottenham 15 3 4 8 22 36 10 Tueir defence remains excellent, things. Their five-goal victory Manchester U.143381525 9 and decline has come with the over Middlesbrough was a great Notts C. 14.2 4.8 14.26 8 falling off of the forwards. Many scoring chances were missed Though Huddersfield have been | against West Ham, and this was noteworthy for the soundness still remain at the top of the are signs of a revival in the of their defence and they are Second League. To lose at Derby affairs of the Crystal Palace who striving to win the Champion- by a single goal was no dis- gained their best victory to date

> Bristol R. Exeter City ... Oroydon C. ... Cardiff C. There four months' football instead of Luton-Millwall Northampton... "... Norwich City... Plymouth A. ... Orystal Palace Queen's P. R.... Portsmouth ... Reading ... Beighton Southampton ... Gillingham ... Watford West Ham U.... D Southend U. ... nobniwa O

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first named club on Nov. 28.

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High Lama Priest's Mansion Burnt Down.

Harbin, Dec. 25. Played on the ground of the Fire broke out on the promises. cf the high Lama priest at Kulon Hadders- P. W. D. L. F. A. Zon Wednesday night. The field 15 10 2 3 25 13 20 soldiers tried hard to extinguish Derby C. 14 9 2 3 27 8 22 the fluxes, but to no effect, The Arsenal 16 8 4 4 30 18 20 | largely due to the defective fire-3 26 16 18 fighting equipment. The whole know-(laughter.) 5 27 19 18 buildings were reduced to ashes, 4 19 16 18 together with most of the trea-4.25 15 16 sures, important documents, etc. 5 27 27 18 -Manchuria D. N.

KOMAGATA MARU CASE.

Captains Gives Evidence on Coal-Stealing Charge.

At the Police Court, this mornicg, before Mr. J. R. Wood, the case was resumed in which S. Miyaji, the chief officer of the s.s. Komogata Maru, was charged with the theft of about twenty tons of coal, the property of Messra, Jardine, Matheson; and Co., Lidh me Till a track The

. Mr. Shenton, of Messrs. Dencon, Looker, Deacon and Harston, Keng Sing defended. appeared for the complainants and Mr. Lawis, of Messre. the complainant, a married tinction will come to them if Johnson, Stokes and Master, appared for the defendant. Two ferry, sitting next to Ohineso were charged with defendant, when she felt her receiving.

charged. He had under his at the Ferry Wharf. charge the stavedores and the gaged them and the defendant | vinced by the evidence. had control of them. Freight was I charged on the cargo discharged. The consignees had also their tallymen, who were the sole representatives of the consigners receive all the orgo on board the according to the weights specified on the bill of lading. They had a right to go into the hold to see whether the cargo was discharged or not. It was their duty to do so. After the cargo was discharged they had to report to the chief

officer and give him a receipt for the weight received and to receive one from him in exchange; there were duplicates, one given to the tallymen and one retained by the ship. "If there was a deficiency it was the chief officer Lland Coment Co., this afternoon, to be \$200. who had to report to him that there Mr. Potter concluded his address was such a shortige between the to the Court and his Lordamount on the bill of lading and ship reserved judgment. the amount received. There was a shortage, but not above the

average. mean by the average? Witness: -One and a half per | return by or before January 24.

Mr. Shenton :- You know that by what Mr. Lewis told you? Mr. Lewis: -It is allowed for in your charter party. My frien

is making a suggestion that have coached the witness. His Wcrahip: - I want to make

a note. Mr. Shenton: - We thought when we lost Mr. Slade, we lost these interjections, but he has lef his protege behind—(laughter). Mr. Lewis: -That's you, I sun-

Witness, continuing, said it 16 9 3 4 21 18 21 was the duty of the consignees Portsmouth 16 8 4 4 21 14 20 to clean the hold. It was the 15 7 5 3 19 11 19 chief officer's duty to take the 15 8 2 5 24 23 18 consignee's tallyman down the 14 8 1 5 24 10 17 | hold and see that all cargo 14 7 2 5 24 16 16 had been discharged. It was the Northampton14 6 4 4 21 16 16 duty of the ship's stevedores to 14 5 4 5 24 25 14 carry the coal out of the hold to man to take them away. He did Southampton15 6 2 7 27 32 14 the consignees to sweep the not report to him what the one-16 6 2 8 27 37 14 hold. The stevedoras received 17 5 3 9 25 35 13 instructions from the Plymouth A. 15 3 v 6 23 25 12 officer. Finding coal in the ship on the top of the dust coal. Southend U.15 4 3 6 12 16 11 hold to the extent of twenty-one Crystal P. 14 4 3 7 17 21 11 tons, the chief officer should have At Hongay some briquettes were Norwich City14 2 6 6 13 23 10 told the stevedore, but perhaps mixed up in the dust coal. 9 no one knew there was so much. 9 It was absurd to suggest from Chinesecharged with "receiving,"

> should be more than ten tons. Mr. Shepton :- The coal busi- The cargo was delivered in Hong. ness is not so profitable. We kong 325 tons short. should all like cargoes like that. By Mr. Diron (for the de-If the chief officer found twenty- fence):-He did not know, until one tone, could he give it away?

of a four thousand ton cargo. It

ence in coal: I cannot say.

Mr. Shenton: - From your office. not get any ocolies to do so. By Mr. Lewis: Oargo could The case was adjourned until be taken before breaking balk, to-morrow.

A WOMAN'S LOSS.

Said to have been Robbed on the Ferry.

This afternoon, at the Police Court, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland Fong Kai-ming was charged with stealing from the person of a passenger on a boat balonging to the "Star" Ferry Co, the sum of \$10, on January 10.

Inspector Kerr prosecuted on behalf of the police and Mr. Otto

The case for the Police was the woman, was travelling on the pocket suddenly grow lighter. The master of the Komogata | She locked down and saw the de-Maru said he signed the bill of fendant withdrawing his hand lading, and he received on board from her pocket. He passed a at Hongay the coalect out on the roll of \$10 worth of subsidiary document. The defendant was his coin and a knife to a friend in the chief officer, and his duties in crowd. A witness was also called connection with cargo were to to say he saw the defendant rip superintend the loading and the pocket with a knife. The discharging. It was his duty, as complainant on a friend caught far as possible, to see all cargo dis- the defendant, who was arrested

> Tue defendant was discharged. Witness en- the magistrate not being con-

We are informed by Mesere. Wright and Hornby that the on board. Their duties were to Lingkat output from the 1st to

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Judgment Reserved. In the action against the Green

Bishop Pozzoni. The Right Ray, Bishop Pozzoni, Vicar Apostolio of Hongkong, Mr. Shenton: -- What do you has left the Colony on a visit to the Sar Kung district. He will

> and paid for less one and a half per cent. which covered shortage. Instea and not in small coin. From one to two per cent, was in the loading and in the course world to refute and to rebut, which she was told she could of the journey. Even when they did not break they caused a dust. | cription where it would be the Mrs. Mulder.

> officer only reported to him that word of another. To begin with, pay her \$15 a month wages, as he had taken the consignee's tally- tue plaintiff told the Court she she was receiving when Mrs. man into the hold, there were sweepings and he told the tallywer was. The briquettes were stored in a special part of the The brighettes were stacked up.

Giving evidence against the two 6 half a ton to one ton sweepings out | the captain apoke to receiving on bard the amount of cargo mentioned on the bill of lading.

he saw the coal at No. 2 station. Witness: I have no experi- that twenty-one tons of coal had. been given to one of the defend Mr. Shenton:-Ue has been ants. He was told by the police. giving expert evidence all along He did not know how many men and now he says he doss not came on board to clean the ship. The cleaning was usually done by Mr. Lewis:--He is your witness. | the ship's crew when they could

HOUSEKEEPER'S CLAIM.

The Action Against a Bank Manager.

afternoon, before Mr. Justic Gomperiz, the case was resumed in which Miss M. D'Almoids, 821 Wanchai Road, sued J. D. F. Mulder, manager of the Bank of continued, and N.O.O's. will in Canton, Limited. The plaint if future parade with the N.O.O's. olaimed \$113.74, being \$83.74 of the Volunteer Corps on Mondays monies paid for and on behalf at 5.15 p.m. Attendance at these of the defendant at his request; parades will be optional for Opl. \$15, one month's wages; C.E.H. Beavis. and \$15 in lieu of notice. She also Field-Day .- There will be a claimed the leturn of a navy blue field-day in conjunction with the serge overcoat, two white flannel Volunteer Corps on Sunday, Febblouses, one cent, one green clothi runry 7th. skirt, one red blanket, two Japanене волееня, оне embroidered more is appointed Sergeant frame, or, in the alternative, the Signaller." sum of \$75, being the value there-

costs of the action. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. C. F. Mason, of Messre. D'Almada and Mason. appeared for the defendant.

of. The plaintiff also claimed the

of \$83.74 was outstanding.

on subsidiary com?—No.

especially in a case of that des- have, if here, on the return of By Mr. Shenton:-The chief word of one person against the Defendant said he promised to was a housekeeper from the Mulder was at home. beginning of April to May. Mr. Gardiner: -- May.

VOLUNTEER LESERVES.

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Mr. Mason, continuing, said Plaistiff went into the box that she said she had to pay all She had given his Mr. Gardiner said that the sum | Lordship to understand that she ran the house. She did pay the By Mr. Mason: -The stem of bills. She got money to pay the \$180 was made up of divers bills due. She had also told the amounts. In June she was paid Court that there was an arrangesome money. She was paid \$70 ment about the payment of \$40 in July. She only received \$180. a month for each of two persons Sas noted the amounts she in the house to provide food, but received from Mr. Mulder. These she refused that because it was notes she left in Mrs. Mulder's not enough. As a matter of fact, draw with a Dairy Farm bill. the evidence he would call before Tue bills she produced in his Lordship would prove there Mason's office were was a contract between her accounts. She re- the defendant and the plaintiff to ceived \$50 when she left. that effect. The defendant when Sue did not receive \$220. She this was first mouted to him said received but \$180 in notes which " No: I don't think you can do was to represent the subsidiary it." Plaintiff said "Yes, if you coin equivalent of \$200. When pay me in notes because I will she asked for more money she was pay the bills each day and by so seut away. The amount was meant doing, pay in subsidiary coin. In that way forty collars will be His Lordship: - Were the worth fifty and there will ba,

arrangements between you based enough money." The contract was agreed on, defendant say-Then why this talk of subsidiary | ing he would give that concoin?—He never told me anything truct a trial. The contrac; was carried into effect. She was paid By Mr. Gardiner: In con for the last eight days in May, sequence of Mr. Mulder oall- \$30; in June, \$80; and in July ing \$180, \$200, she went to \$110. If she liked to go out and -ee the compradore. She contract bills in addition for a received a note from him saying | thousand dollars or eighty dollars that she had paid the account in and one cant, his client was not responsible either for the thou-Mr. Mison said he would des- and dollars or the one cent. It generally the shortage through cribe plaintiffs evidence; the was purely a question of contract." loading and discharging, in story told the Court was an She was not dismissed, but sweepings. The shortage on the elaborate erection of falsehoods left, and when she left cargo he carried, based on the bet upon a foundation of truth. she signed a receipt in full usual allowance of one and a In other words, it consisted of a settlement of the money due to half per cent., would amount erries of half truths, and, as his her, and that was binding. She to about 55 tons. As a Lordship knew, a story of had not been prevented from matter of fact it only amounted that description was one of taking her belongings. There to 321 tons. Briquettes did break the most difficult in the were two sores is in dispute

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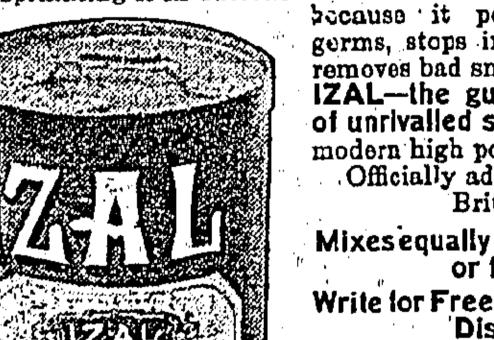
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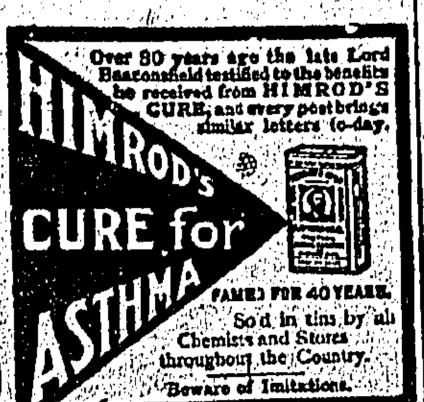
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(a.) Highest Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., ... \$4.50 per lb. (b.) Second Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., ... (c.) Third Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., ... 3.50 per 1b., ... Tinned Milk :--(a.) Sweetened Condensed Milk; per 1 Ub. tin. b.) Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin. (c.) Sterilized Milk, per tin, (18 oz.), ... (d.) Sterilized Milk, per 1 litre tin, e.) Eagle Brand, per I lb. tin, (1.) Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb. tin 3 Sugar:-Oube. (in 6 lb. tins), per tin, Refined Crystallized, per lb., ... Granulated, per lb., ... Soft, No. 1 quality, per lb., ... No. 2 4. Frozen Meat:

Vegetable Marrow,-Chit Kwa

Water Cress.—Sai Yeung Tsoi

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Lily root,—Lin Ngeu

English,-Young Kan Choi ...

(American),—Kan dan Jhit K

Cooking Salt, 2 cents per lb. The Dairy Farm prices for frozen food and other stores published on 1st September, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red ink, are the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in the price list of that date. [Approved copies signed by the Chairman and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at the Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company in Wyndham Street.]

5. Market Produce: (See above) 6. The prices of provisions imported from countries other than China (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent. above the retail prices provailing in the Colony on the 25th July, 1914.

Note. In consideration of the loss sustained by discount on sub-天沙中縣 sidiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding \$2 in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5 in Proclamstion No. 18 of the 30th October, 1014, and in the above Schedule) shall if made in subsidiary coin be subject to an additional charge of 15 per cent

DIARY OF WAR.

COUNTRIES AT WAR. Britain. Germany Russia France. Belgium. Austria Japan. Servia. Turkey Montenegro.

ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. on a small scale in itself. The 45,000 men.

Division is a force of infantry, sinks herself. with a strength of from 15,000 to 20,000 men.

Brigade is a force of infantry or cavalry. The infantry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. The cavalry brigade is from 1,000 to 2,000 strong.

Regiment of infantry is from 2,000 to 4,000 strong. cavalry regiment is from 500, to 1,000 men strong. Squadron of cavalry is from 150

to 200 men strong. Battery of artillery in the British and French armies has 6 guns, and about 200 men. In the German Army consists of guns and 150 men. In the Russian Army it consists of 8 guns and 250 men.

Events that Brought it About.

woupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Bulgaria.

1906.—Tariff war Austria-Hungary

1908.—Annexation of Bosnia and ironclads and setting fire Herzegovina by Austria- another. Hungary.

1912.—Serbo-Bulgarian Alliance nounced that British Expedi-Austria.

1913.—Servia thrown back from an independent Albania. Brussels.

1914. — June 28. — Archduke Franz Ferdinand and Consort Brussels. assassinated by a Servian student | August 22.—Germans impose at Sarajevo.

July 23.—Austro-Hungarian £8,000,000 respectively Note delivered to Servia demand- | Province of Luege and City of ing suppression of Pan-Servian Brussels. Canadian House of movement and punishment of Commons pass war appropriation accomplices in assassinations of \$50,000,000. Services road Answer required by 6 p.m. came Austrians along the Drina

24.—Details of Note war on Germany. published and proved unexpected- August 26.—Pussians continue ly severe. Semi-official Pester on offensive on East Prussian fron-Lloyd affirms that Germany will tier, German forces being comsuffer no third party to intervene pelled to retreat on Koenigeberg. between Austria and Servia.

meets; announced that mobilisa- to British. tion proceeds forthwith. Since Fighting Began.

July 27.—Servian troops aboard Danube steamer fire ou Austrian troops; engagement being withdrawn from Belgiusconference of Ambassadors.

Servia. Germany considers France. Sir Edward Grey's suggested August 30.—Apia, in German conference has no prospect of Samoa, surrenders to expedi-

July 30.—British First Fleet Belgrade in asks past the fortresses of La Fere and 31.—Germany Russia for explanation of her Laon, towards Mezieres. Exchange closed.

salled out. German to France expiring at Italy declares neutrality. Evi- purely military reasons. frontier patrol on Germans near proclamation saying he will

Prosiken; no casualties. August 2.—British cabinet September 4.—Russians occupy meets and adjourns till evening. Haaliez. Announced that in seven Cossacks invade Germany near days' fighting, Russians have announced. Allies still progress Biala. Germans invade France | captured 40,000 prisoners. New near Circy. Germans enter British recruits total 260,000. Laxemburg. Germany promises | September 5.—German squadindemnity to Luxemburg.

August 8.—Severe fighting on in North Sea, the crews being River Drin between Servians and taken prisoners. Announced that Austrians. Patriotio scener Britain, France and Russia outside Backingham Palace mutually engage not to conclude August 4.—Earl Kitchene peace separately during the war.

Germany.

territory at Tilbourg. Russian demonstrated. and German troops in contact on September 8.—Russisnacapture ships) off Sumatra. Sir John French gazetted Inspec- Province. Admiral Jellicoe becomes sur Germans harrying through Bel Sea.

preme commander of the Fleet. Belgians in fighting near Liege, miles.

Army corps is a complete army Kitchener appointed Secretary days the Allies have advanced Austrian submarine off Dalmatian Still advancing in Poland and ent says bulk of German army in votes war credits exceeding for War: H.M.S Amphion 37.1-2 miles. British squadrons coast. strength varies from 35,000 to sinks German mine-layer Koenigin make a complete sweep of the Oct. 20. - Japanese coupy

> Luxemburg. Germany asks for armistice; admits 25,000 men are here de combat.

August 9.-Germans evacuate Luxemburg owing to French advance. Japan issues ultimatum to Germany. German submarine sunk by British warship. Reported that Japan has issued ultimatum against Germany.

oft wing retreating.

Sept. 23 to 26.—The grea

attacks being everywhere repuls-

ed Land fighting begins around

rooms surrenders unconditionally

Aisne continues, Allies bestin

back severe attacks by the enemy

elight progress all along the line.

Germans bombard Antwerp, but

Oct. 1. — Announced that

H.M.S. Camberland has captur-

ed nine German liners and

one gunboat in Cameroon River.

Allies' position in France report-

bombard Antwerp, British

Admiralty announces adoption of

mine-laying policy as a counter

Ministers start on visit to con-

gratulate armies in the field. The

Prince's Army being repulsed

mander warning populace.

Belgian Government removes to

moran and two gunboats sunk

proceeding, fighting becoming

Oct. 11.—Fall of Antwerp

Oct. 12.—German aviators

near Varennes.

Germans.

measure to German activity.

Oct. 2.—Germans vigorously

ed entirely satisfactory.

to progress and are reported hal

Sept. 30.—Big battle continues

Tsingtau.

to British Force.

way to Buda Post.

August 14. - Liege still intact. Belgium asks France to accommodate 2,000 German prisoners. Transportation French troops to Belgium. complete; whole force ready to advance. Belgians drive enemy eastward; no German cavalry between Has selt and Ramillies. August 15.—French troops

enter Belgium at Charleroi. 1878.—Berlin Congress charges Bavarian Army Corps defeated by Submarine. Austria-Hungary with the French at Avricourt and Cire: August 16.—Japan sen ultimatum to Germany demand 1835 -Austria-Hungary Baves ing that Kiauchau be handed over Servia from destruction by to Japan, with a view to eventual restoration to China; answer between required by noon on August 23

and French Fleet attacks Austrian ers landed in England. Fleet off Budua, sinking two the Aisne continues, German counter-attacks failing. Germans August 17.—Officially an historic building on fire.

with a clause against tionary Force safely lands on French soil. August 18. - Belgian Royal

the Adriatic in favour of Family and Government move to Sea.

change in the situation. August 20.—Germans occupy battle continues; German counter

war levies of £2,000,000 and

August 23.— Japan declar.

Russian advance in East Prussia July 25.—Russian Cabinet continues. Togoland surrenders

August 28.—British Fleet sinks three German cruisers and two destroyers off Heligoland."

August 29. - German trooi Sir Edward Grey an owing to Russian advance. Ear nounces his efforts to arrange Kitchener announces that two Divisions and a Cavalry Division July 28.—Austria declares war from India are being sent to

> tionary force from New Zealand. August 31.—Allies occupy line Portland under sealed extending from mouth of the flames. Somme inland along the river,

Attack on Bel- Sept. 1. - German Cavalry modification. Martial law Corps marches on Forest of Comfeated, losing 47 killed. In the piegne, and is engaged by big battle Allies twice destroy British, who capture ten guns. August 1.—Austrian Reserve Sept. 2.—Japanese occupy seven Russians defeat and pursue. ultim- Islands of Kiauchan, and remove and 1,000 mines. French Govern noon. ment removes to Bordeaux fo

dencer of Australian loyalty. September 3,-Russians defeat Bank of England rate 10 per Austrians and occupy Lemberg. Ostend. German cruiser Corcent. Germany declares war. Additional list of British casualties First shots fired by Russian issued. General Gallieni issues in Kiauohau Bay. Big battle still defend Paris to the end.

> 20 bombs on Parie. ron sinks 15 pritish fishing boats drop six more bombs on Paris.

Oct. 13.—Commando under Colonel Maritz revolts in the Cape Province, having concluded an agreement with Germans. Belgian Government removes to Havre, in France. Allies resums offensive

increasingly violent.

sails, but is recalled. War September 7 .- Announced that, "real progress" reported. declared between Britain and H.M.S. Pathfinder struck a mine Oct. 14. - Announced that off the East coast and rapidly Russian cruisers sink two German August 5.—Germans invade foundered. Official report issued submarines in the Baltic. Cana-Belgium. Japan to take measures stating that German enveloping dian contingent arrives at Plye to discharge Treaty obligations movement is abandoned; British mouth. H.M.S. Yarmouth sinkto Britain. Germans violate Dutch superiority over Germans clearly the Markomannia and captures given great reception a Lord announces that the War Loan has Allies in both theatres of war.

Liege begun by Germans. convert Galicia into Russian progress, occupying a line from Cocos Islands by H.M.A.S. Sydney Commons. Announced that Ger-supply ships to German Ficet. I pres to the sea. H.M.S. Hawke | engagement ensues, Emden goe | man submarine sinks steamers | Announced that Lieut. Comdr. tor General of British Forces; September 10.—Force 60,000 sunk by submarine in the North ashore and is burnt out; Com. Malachite and Primo near Havre. Holbrook awarded V.O. for

gium to assist defeated Right | Oct. 16.-Four German de-August 6.—German troops re. Wing in France. British forces stroyers sunk off the Dutch coast. ported to have been repulsed by cross the Marne; enemy retreat 25 Oct. 17, 18 and 19.—Farther advances of Allies reported, not-Numerous German prizes Sept. 11.—German retreat con- ably on the Left Wing. French Africa by sinking of colliers a lengagement off Valparaiso. Morn- side of Allies. brought to British ports. Earl tinues; announced that in four cruiser Waldeck Rousseau sinks the river's mouth. Russians ing Post's Petrograd correspond. Dec. 24. French Parliament

Luise and later strikes mine and North Sea; no German ship seen. Marshall, Marianne and Caroline Sept. 12.-Whole German Islands.

> burg entirely free of enemy. off the Belgian coast, shelling the cruisers Good Hope and Mon passes to the Carpathians. An military significance. Russians Australian Squadron occupies enemy's trenches and wrecking mouth must be assumed." nounced that Russians during the rout Germans and Austrians, and Herbertshohe, German New six batteries. Germans who had Guinea. French troops occupy advanced on Warsaw compelled ces that British casualties in 50,000 Austrian prisoners. Soissons and Luneville. German to retreat, Russians parating France up to October 31 total Dec. 2.—Prince of Wales' Dec. 26. — Germans admit them. British naval flatilla con-

Sept. 14.—Germans evacuate tinues to bombard German flank. Amiens, and give way at Revigny Oct. 23.—Severe fighting on and Brabant-le-roi. Crown the Lef Wing, the Allies con-Prince's Army driven back tinning to make progress 8,000 prisoners and great quan- steamers sunk by the German ale. tities of war material at Rawaruska, cruiser Karlsruhe, mostly in the and occupy Ozernovitza. Servians Atlantic.

defeat 90,000 Austrians at the angle of the Rivers Drins and Badger sinks German submarine British. Save. Announced that German off Dutch coast. Announced that Nov. 15.—Death of Earl Re-Sept. 16:-Orown Prince's warships of the Allies are search. Germans being thrown back to half-subscribed. Army driven further back. Allies ing for them.

cocupy Rheims; 600 prisoners Oct. 25 to 28.—Allies d'ont inue captured on the right of the to progress on the Left Wing. British. Announced that Brigand Russians advance to Lowicz adier General N. Findlay is killed. Sixteen hundred German prison before them. French drive enemy over frontier east of Nancy.

Sept. 18, 19 and 30.—Battle of Oct. 28.—Five men sentenced to death in connection with the fire on Rheims Cathedral, setting Ferdinand, and others sent into penal servitude. Sept. 22.—H. M. ships Aboukir, i

...Oct. 29.—Russians break re-Cressy and Hogue sunk by sistance of last units of the enemy Battle of the Aisne con- Austro-German Army retreats.

tinues without appreciable Oct. 30.—Reported that the and sinks the Russian cruiser Jemchug and a French destroyer Turkish warships enter open port of Odessa and bombard Russian ships. Turkish craiser bombards Sept.—27 Capitalof the Came- Theodosia, in the Crimea.

Oct. 31.—Germans attempt general offensive movement from Sept. 28 and 29.—Battle of the Nieuport to Arras, but Allies stil gressing in East Prussia and also sunk off the Falklands. Allies in all theatres of war are advance. Enemy reported to be withdrawing from Dixmude. Russians still advance in Poland in favour of Allies, who make and East Prussia.

Nov 1.—British cruiser Hermes sunk by submarine in the Straits are repulsed. Russians continue of Dover. British, French and Russian Ambassadors in Constantinople request passports. Most of the German forts at Teingtan eilenced by Japanese British bombardment. British and French Ambassadors leave Constantinople. Announced that 2,000 armed Bedouins have penetrated Egyptian territory. Germans continue violent attacks in Belgium and France, but are everywhere repulsed. British Government to shortly issue war Oct. 3.—French President and loan of £200,000,000. Turkey apologises to Russis, but endeavours to throw the responsibility on the latter.

Ozar leaves for the front. Big Nov. 3.—H.M.S. Minerva bom. damage. battle continues in France, Crown barils Akabs, which is evacuated Thrilling story from British ing an additional 50,000 men. Oct. 4 Germans make nigh Headquarters issued showing how bringing her forces under arms attack at l'aingtau, but are de a large body of British troops was transferred from the Aisne to the in France and Belgium, save for how in subsequent fighting the by the Germans. enemy suffered terribly from our Nov. 23.—German submarine offensive. Submarine D5 sunk in 1718 founders off the Scottish skirmish with retreating German coast after being rammed by Oct. 7.—Bombardment of Antsquadron in North Sea. Germant British patrol boat. British werp continues, German comabandon left bink of the Yeer avistors carry out successful to prosecute those responsible below Dixmade. Anglo-French dight to Zeppelin sheds at Fried for arrest of British Consul at Squadron bombards the Darda- richshafen, doing serious damage. Hodeidah. British Fleet bom-

Blong whole front before Russians Alliance. France declares war with Turkey. Nov. 25 .- Announced that two teenches. nounced. Russians continue bombarded all points of military Fourie, abot at Protoria, after triumphant march, capturing significance at Zeebrugge. Rus- being court-martialled. many prisoners and gune. Allies sians register successes against Dec. 21.—Italy demands from still make progress. Germans, Austrians and Turks. Turkey an explanation of the

Nov. 8 .- Announced that the surrender of Taingtan is uncon- everything points to overthrow Turkish and Gorman office ditional. Russian cavalry enters of German armies in Poland. against Tripoli. Announced that German territory from beyond British battleship Bulwark blown Kaiser has completely recovered the Vistula.

the Pontoporos (Emden's supply Mayor's Show. Patriotic spacetas been largely over-subscribed. Mr. Dec. 22.—British warships off at the Guildhall banquet. Ger. Winston Churchill reviews the Falklands capture two new H.A.L. frontier. Bombardment of Mikolajoff and Rawaraska, and Oct. 15. Allies make further man cruiser Emden caught of naval situation; in the House of boats which had been acting as mander and a nephew of the Nov. 28.—Russians rout Aus. Dardanelles exploit.

Koenigsberg imprisoned in the German cruisers in Pacific have against Augola in force. Portugal Rufigi River, German Ea nut left Chilian waters since the preparing to intervene in war on East Prussia.

Nov. 12.—Severe fighting in best event. France and Belgium; Germans Nov. 30.—Announced that His doing no damage. cavalry, and artillery, usually

August 7.—German Cavalry right wing falling back in disord—Oct. 21.—Announced that the their own elsewhere. Further France on a visit to British ornisers, otc., attack German with a strength of from 15,000 division routed by Belgians in er, Allies pursuing them. German Emden sinks five more British Russian advance in East Prussia Headquarters.

Warehips off Cuxhaven, and cavalry reported exhausted vessels and captures another. Admiralty announces that, in ab | Dec. 1.—Russians capture novel engagement ensues, British Provinces of Antwerp and Lim British warships do great work sence of information, loss of Austrian positions defending the dropping bombs on points of

> other million men will be asked of Angola. French territory on east frontier Steamer Crefeld arrives at Las for, bringing British Army up to

right bank of the Yser Canal. November 16. - Votes for to London.

\$225,000,000 and for a million Dec. 7.—German occupation of Steinbach, in Aleace. H.M.S. Canopus is safe. German 2,400 prisoners. regiment annihilated south of Dec. 8 -Allies make progress of new Armies.

\$350,000,000. back in disorder. German Fleet Antwerp.

bombards Libau. Galicia, but advance guards in Dutch papers report that now preparing for final victory. Poland retiring. Division of Germans are becoming auxious Grmany agrees to British pro-Russian Black Sea Fleet engages oversituation in western Flanders. posal for an exchange of prisoners the Goeben and Breelau, which Announced that South African incapacitated from further disappear in mist after former is rebellion has practically ended service. Earl Kitchener delivers

November 20 .- Germanattacke rather than military. in France and Belgium less Desperate , fighting between Russians and Germins betw Visuala and the Wala. Russians attacking strong (pritions in East Prussia.

miralty announces elaborate is des'royed by German artillery system of mine defence on east fire. L. Bassee captured by the coast. Australia taking steps to French. British Consul at Hodeisend unlimited number of men dah acrested by Turkish a gento the front. Russians inflict darmes in Italian Consulate. heavy losses on Austro-German forces between Czenstochowa and Cracow. Russians bombard Black Sea port of Khopa, doing grea

November 22.—Canada enlietto 103,000. Lull still continues

Nov. 4.—German oruiser Yorck Germans suffer heavy losses round of Suros. Announced that Egypt strikes chain of mines blocking Ypres, 1,200 dead being found will henceforth constitute a Brientrance to Jahde Bay and sinks before a trench 500 yards long. tish Projectorate. Nov. 5.—War between Britain Portuguese Congress authorises Dec. 18.—Prince Hussein, unand Turkey declared. Annexation Portugal to intervene in war at cle of the Khedive, succeeds the of Opprus announced. any suitable moment, in accord- latter, with title of Sultan. Allies Nov. 6 .- Austrians retreating ance with terms of British continue to progress in France

Nov. 7.—Fall of Tringtau an- British battleships on Monday Dec. 20.—Robel leader, Cipt. shing, Shanghai.

up at Sheerness.

Kaiser's among the prisoners. trians, taking 7,000 prisoners and Dec. 23.—Germans from Gor-Nov. 10. - German cruiser many guns. Announced that man South West Africa advance Poland is irrevocably lost in the 341 millions sterling. German

take Dixmude, but Allies hold Majesty the King has left for Dec. 25.—British semplanes,

Nov. 13:-Mr. Asquith announ first half of November took Allies continue to do well in

57,000. Ohristian De Wet's re Fund totals £4,000,000. King failure of their efforts on the bel commando severely defeated Beorge and President Poincare Bzura. by General Boths. Announced visit British forces. Germany D.c. 21.—The Czir arrives at that supplementary vote for an apologises to Portugal for invasion the front.

free of enemy. Russians capture Palmas with the crews of 13 2,186,400, exclusive of Territori- an airman drops bombs on Krupp lians. The U.S. Government. factory at E-sen. Australian and protests to Britain at alleged Nov. 14. - Egyptian Mohamme- New Zealand contingents disemt interference with American comdans give expression to remark- bark in Egypt. General De We- merce by the British Fleet. Allies Oct. 24.—British destroyer able feelings of loyalty towards captured. Belgrade occupied by make good progress in Belgium Austrians.

Dec. 4.—Announced that, after cruiser Hela was sunk by hostile there are nine German cruisers berts in France announced. Fight- six weeks, the Austro-Hungarian reported to be torpedoed in the on the high seas, and that 70 ing still continues in Belgium, war loan of £150,000,000 is only Adriatio. Union forces re-

more men passed by the House Lodz announced. Servians everyand Lodz, driving the Germans of Commons. Announced that where repulse Austrians and take Formidable, sunk in the Channel.

Bixschoote. Reported that Rus- in Flanders, and a German ad- Jan. 2 -Business interests in sian Fleet leaves Helsingfors to vance is now regarded as imposs. Washington protest against any assassination of Prince Franz give battle to the Germans. | ible. Losses of Germans in the legislation restricting the export of November 17 .- Prince of battles before Lodz stated to be munitions of war to the bellige-Wales leaves for the front. Mr. 100,000. Paris Bourse reopens. rents in Europe. Lloyd George outlines financial Illness of the Kaiser announced.

proposals in House of Com- December 9.—General Beyors Belgium and Russians in Poland German a binarines in the North north of the Pilica, and the whole mons, including War Loan of meets tragic end in engagement, progress in spite of bad weather. on the Voal River. Announced November 18.—War Loan that German cruisers Schernhorst, successes against Austrians and Emdon enters Penang harbour quoted from par to one-half per Gueisenau and Leipzig were sunk Turks by making many captures. cent. 1 rymium. Japanese Am- by British Squadron off Falkland Decisive Russian victory in Surybassado: leaves Constantinople Islands. Alties make marked kamysh, entire Turkish Corps. British Third Division shelled progress in Flanders; Dutch including General Commanding, out of tranches, but brilliantly papers assert that Allies con- heing captured, and sanother counter-attack and drive Germans | template advance on Ostend and | Corps pursued.

> November 19 .- Russians pro- German cruiser Numberg was over the Turks, adding that the and has become affair for police speech in the House of Lords

December 11.—Allies still victory. severe; enow falling in Flanders. continue to advance; La Bissee Jan. 7.—Arrest of Cardinal craiser Friedrich Karl strikes mine in the Biltic and sinks.

Dec. 12.—Germans completely evacuate west back of Yeer canal. November 21.—British Ad. Reported that Solesons Cathedral

> Dec. 14.—Submarine B11 entera Dardanelles and blows up Turkish battleship Messoudiyeh, wokai, Kualalifis. Serviane re-enter Belgrade.

Dec. 15.—Court of Enquiry finds that explosion on H.M.S. hai. Bulwark was due to accidental ignition of ammunition on board. Dec. 16.—Germ'in oruisers shell battle on the north coset, and vigorous bombardment of Ypres Scarborough, West Hartlepool and Whithy, killing and injuring a number of civilians. Announced that Servians have taken altogether 60,000 Austrian prisoners.

Dec. 17.—Turkey undertakes Nov. 24.—Announced that bards Turks concentrated in Gulf

and Flanders, taking enemy

Nov. 26.—Announced that movement of 4,000 Arabs under from in isposition and has left Nov. 9.—Colonial contingents Nov. 27.—Mr. Lloyd George for front. Further progress by the

seroplane drops bomb on Dover,

warships off Cuxhaven, and Flanders and in France.

Dec. 29.—Austrians in pre-Dec. 3. - Reported that cipitate retreat in the Carpathand Southern Aleace.

Dec. 31.—French battleship occupied Walfisch Bay. Austr. Dec. 5.-King George returns lians occupy Bonganville, in the Silomon Islands. French occupy

Jan. 1.—British battleship. Army Orders announce creation

Jan. 3.—Allies in France and Jan. 5.—Russians follow up

Jan. 6.—General Joffre con-December 10.—Announced that gratulates Russia on her victory expressing confidence in ultimate

and Vermelies captured. German Mercier by Germany announced.

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Commercia¹.

Japanese Commercial Enterprise.

The Russians have always been fond of Chinese silk and satin fabrice, and until recently there were many Chinese merchants. chiefly from the provinces of Shansi and "Shantung, who had shops or agencies in Russian territories. Unfortunately when the war broke out in Europe they were ordered to leave their establishments by the Russian Government and since then no China-made silks or eatin fabrics have been able to enter their market. But the Japanese tradesmen, are appreciating the fine opportunity now given to them in a practical way and they are now selling silks of their own make to take the place of Chinese goods. According to the Chinese-Manchurian Ruilway, since the cargo vans to Europe have been running the amount of silk fabrice that pass the port of Harbin has been several hundred rolls every day. Here is an example of Japanese commerical onterprise.

Copper Goods. According to a pamphlet issued by the Board of Trade, with a view to assisting British manufacturers, the German experts of copper goods in 1912 reached a value of £2,663,600, comparing with £3,006,800 "exported by Great Britain in the following It is computed; that the value of the trade in copper goods in the United Kingdom and the principal Colonial and neutral markets which might be diverted to home channels at the Adams CA expense of Germany and Austria. Anderson Mr & Mrs. Jones M T Hungary is £2,845,340. In all Backhouse J H. European countries it appears Bacon Mr & Mrs 8 that Germany's share of the trade Batchelder J D is greatest, but the United King- Bate E. R. dom does the bulk of the trade in Belillos, Mrs E R Colonial markets. Germany holds Benn, GA Lloyd GT Bishop Mr & Mrs A Luja Mr & Mrs a leading position in the United R Mann Mrs R R States, Mexico, Colombia and Black W.M. Chile, and is also a very strong Brooke CB Brooke CH competitor in the Argentine and Brown Mr & Mrs C Miller Mrs Brizil.

Shanghai Coal Report. Men-r: Wheelock and Co.'s Coleman Dr.A. L.E. F. Neighbour. Coal Market Report, dated 7th Course Arthur January, says:

Coal.—Japan— The Holidays Duffy Miss M E having intervened since last writ- Ebrenfels Mr & Mrs Purves A B ing there has been little or no Evensen E business done, and there is con- French Capt & Mrs Mrs sequently nothing fresh to re- Fuller Denman Reay, Miss F. Robinson J. port. Deliveries to native dealers (Goulbourn V of late have been very small, but Gould J if the weather should turn cold, Gould Mrs J as is only to be expected about | Griffiths H L this time of the year, we anticipate | Hall Capt. T.P. a much bigger demand. Bunker- Hannibal Mr & Mrs Smyth R ing in Shanghai has declined Harper G rather since the cutbreak of the Hay CHP war in Europe, as shipping has been more congregated in the Hay Capt & Mrs J Tabor Mrs H South, where better freights have Higham Mrs F J been prevailing for some time. Cardiff Coal.—Nothing doing. Hodge WJ

Fushun Coal.—A few more Hollingsworth A H Wood F W Hough Mrs H H Wood G G whilst others are still under con- Hunter R sideration.

Kaiping Coal.—Since last writing most of the remaining W That was A P contracts for 1915, have been Bernard Fleet Surg Mitchelmore Mr & renewed at a slight advance on Bowen Major & Mrs EV
Bowen Major & Mrs Moss Mr & Mrs
Bowdler Mrs
PearsoMr & Mrs which have been short recently- Carmichael Mr and Perry Mr & Mrs are now up to the average, whilst Cartwright deliveries have been active.

Philippine Exploration Co. Mesers. Andersen, Meyer & Co. Cousland Dutton. I of Shanghai are authorised by Faichine Major the Philippine Exploration Co. Gibson Mr & Mrs A Sinclair A (of Manila), to publish the result Hall Lt-Col G Skott C of the work on the Gumaoa pro- Hazeland F A perty during the month of De-Hommings Mrs W G Smith Mrs Grant Hogg Mr & Mrs E J Smith Mr & Mrs A cember, as follows:-Gold re- Horbrender Mrs covered 305 ounces.

Rubber Returns. Mesers. Hopkins, Dunn and Hes Lt Col H Co., I.td., Secretaries and General Jeffins HU Managers of the Repat Rubber Johns Mrs R and Tapioca Estates, Limited Rioth H (1913), state that the output of rubber from the above estates for the month of December, 1914, was 2,500 lbs. Messra. Ilbert and Co., Ltd., the secretaries of the Gula-Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Ltd., are in receipt of the following telegram from their Penang Agent-Output of Dry Rubber for December 74,397 lbs., Shipped to London during December 66,418 lbs., coconuts 107,038 nuts, rainfall 10 inches.

American Bar Association. The inaugural dinter of the American Bar Association of the Far East will be beld at the S anghai Club on Friday evening, when an address will be delivered by the President.

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KAISER'S WAR PLOT.

French Disclosure of Year-long Preparations

In a despatch from M. Jules Cambon, formerly French Ambaseador in Berlin, reproduced in a Yellow Book published in Paris, details are given which show the long preparations made by the Keiser for the present war.

The deepstch, which is dated November 22, 1913, says:-

have received from an absolutely reliable source an account l of convergation which the Emperor had a fortnight ago with the King of the Belgians in the presence of General von Molike, Thief of the General Staff, and which made a deep impression on the King. I am not surprised at this, as it has made the same impression on myself.

For some time hostility against us has become accentuated, and the Emperor has ceased to be a friend of peace. The interlocutor of the Emperor had thought until now, like everybody else, that William II., whose personal influence had been exercised in many circumstances to the advantage of peace and to its main. District in millions of gallons during the month tenance, was still in the same Consumption ... state of mind."

This time he found the Emperor Con-umption per completely changed. To his eyes
the Emperor no longer appears
the champion of peace, but

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later diving December 1013 Constant supply in all districts during December 1014.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL. as the champion of peace, but has come to think that war with Kowloon Gra- aft oin Be ow France is inevitable sooner or later. He believes naturally in the overwhelming superiority of Kowloon Gra-1 the German Army and in its certain success.

General von Moltke spoke Consumption exactly as his Sovereign. He, Estimated popular) too, declared that war was neces- Consimption per sory and inevitable, and he was even more confident of success, for hesaid to King Albert: "This time we must settle the business once and for all, and your Majesty can have no idea of the irresist- German Nurses Sent to Gaol on ible enthusiasm which on that day will aweep over the whole German people."

tested that it was travesting Collins and Wohlfart, who were the intentions of the French in charge of the principal field Government to interpret them in hospital of the Second German this fashion, and that Germany Army Corps, to a year's imprisonwas allowing herself to be misled ment for alleged pillage. Nir as to the sentiments of the French desconesses attached to the nation.

wrought and irritable. As months, and twenty subordinates, inst., at daylight William II. grows older the were sentenced to from one month family traditions, the reactionary to three years on the same charge. sentiments of the Court, and, Eleven other persons connected above all, the impatience of the with the hospital were a quitted. military caste, gain more and The bospital was captured by the more hold over his mind.

of the popularity of his son, who gage of the desconesses there were flatters the passions of the Pan- pieces of silks, carpets and fine Germans and does not find the linens which the deaconesses position of the Empire in the claimed had been given to them world commensurate with its by Carmelite Sisters in appreciapower. Perhaps, also, the reply of tion of their kindness to the France to the latest increase in French wounded. the German Army, of which the Object was to establish Germanic superiority beyond dispute, ac-

counts for some of the bitterness. The Emperor and his Chief of Staff may have had for their object to induce the King of the Belgians to offer no regist- SANDAKAN & SEBATTIK ance in the event of a conflict. Perhaps also a desire to see Belgium less hostile to certain for bunker coal exclusively are ambitions which are coming to exempt from all shipping dues light here with reference to the and charges. Belgian Congo.

Emperor Moreover, William is less master of these feelings of impatience than is generally thought. I have seen him more than once allow his innermost thought to excape. Whatever may have been his object, however, the revelation is none the less of the most serious character because it reflects the precariousness of the general

situation. It would be well to take into account this new fact-namely. that the Emperor is familiarising himself with an order of ideas which were once repugnant to

WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st Jan., 1915. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

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oft sin Below 6 STORAGE IN MILLIONS, AND DECIMALS. GALLONS. vitation Reservoir Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions gallons during the month of Dec., 1914.

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The Government Analyst's reports show that the
water is of excellent quality.
Public Works Department. W. CHATHAM, Water Authority,

Pillage Charge. Paris, November 26, 11.55 p.m. -The permanent court-martial The King of the Belgians pro- to-day sentenced Surgeon Majors

hospital were given sentences French at Peronne on September Pessibly he feels some jealousy 15. It was alleged that in the bag-

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5. Shipping Companies should state in their notifications to the Post Office the Chinking, Br. s.s. 1,228, Ainslie, 13th instexact hour of departure of their vessels In order that the public may have every facility for posting at the General Post

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Theservices to Germany, Austria, and their Colonies, and to the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

ED FOR INSURANCE.

The Cordillere has been detained in Japan for repairs and no information regarding the mails transhipped to her fromthe Manchuria has yet been received.

Newspapers and Book Packets both Jade for Halphpag. ordinary and registered will now be ac- Talyo Maru for Chef to cepted for Tsingtan. The Parcel mail is still in suspension.

The Arsadia, with the mail from Lendon (via Siberia) of 12th Dec. is due to ar- Changva for K. C. Wan rive here on Friday, the 15th inst.

The Nubia, with the English Mail, left Hokoku Maru for Kobe Singapore on Monday, the 11th inst., and Mackinaw for Saigon The Emperor appeared over- varying from one month to three is due to arrive here on Sunday the 17th Dainichi Maru for Wakamatsu

> MAILS DUE. Siberian Arcadis, 15th inst. English, Nubia, 17th inst.

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW.

Hollow & Halphong - Per HOIHOW, 14th Jan., 9 a.m. Fort Bayard and Halphong -Por HUE. 14th Jan., 11 a.m.

Macassar, Bourabay & & Samarang --- Per TJIKINI, 14th inst. 3 p.m.

Shanghai and North China (Europe via Siberia) - Per LUCHOW, 14th Jan. 3 p.m.

[Tientoin-Pukow Service Shanghai Br. P. O. Monday, 19th Jan. Swatow & Bangkok-Per CHILDAR, 14th inst., 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, 15th Jan.

Philippine. Islands, Australia. . Tasmania, No. Zealand via Port Darwir & New Guinea. via Thursday Le-Por CHANG-SHA, 15th Jan., 11 a.m.

Straits & Sourabaya Per CHUNSANG, I. 15th Jan., 11 p.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAl-TAN, 15th Jan., 1 p.m.

Philippine Is., Australia, Tasw _ ... mania, New Zealand and New Guinea via Thursday Is.

Per NIKKO M., 15th inst., 3

Ningpo, Shanohai & North China-Per NINGPO, 15th Jan., 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, 16th Jan. Pakhol & Halphong—Per KUEICHOW 16th inst., 10 a.m.

Straits, Burmah, Covion, Ade-laide, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt, and Europe Late Letters 10.30 a.m. to 11 Extra Postage 10 cents). (Letters postedinall the Pillar Boxes in time for the first this contract mail). The parcel mail will be closed on Friday, the 15th inst. at 5 p.m. - for

2 p.m.

AROADIA, 16th inst. 11 a.m. Philippine, Is -- Per LOONGBANG, 16th

SHIPPING NEWS.

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Rokkosan Mrzu, Jap. s.s. 2,850. Mactomi Inst.-Hongay, 9th inst., Coal-

Kuikiang, Br. s.s. 1,228, Jones, 12th inst. 0,5 in.
—Shanghai, 8th inst., Gen.—B.

Haltan, Br. s.s. 1,183, J. W. Evans, 13th inst.-Swatow, 12th inst., Gen.-D. L. & Co.

Chenan, Br. s.s. 1,359, Lloyd Jones, 13th inst,-Shanghal, 10th inst., Gen. -B. & S. Hopsang, Br. s.s. 1,359, Robertson, 13th

inst.-Moji, 7th inst., Coal-J. M. Chipshing, British s.s. 1,228, Anderson, 13th ing) .- Manila, 10th inst., Gen .-J. M. & Co.

Bwatow, 12th inst., Gen. B. & S. Tjikini, Aut. s.s. 2,881, Lap, 12th instant-Amoy, 11th inst., Ballast-J.C.J.

Kuelchow, Br. s.s. 1,228, Forsyth, 13th inst. -Holhuw, 12th inst., Gen. -B. & Tamsul, Br. s.s. 928, Cowan, 12th inst. -Swatow, 11th inst., Gez.-B. & S:

Daigi Maru, Jap. s.s. 867, S. Takushige 13th inst.—Swatow, 11th instant. Gen.-O.S. K. Hokoku Maru, Jan. s.s. 3,124, Muguruma, 2 Formosa Channel........... N.E. gale.

12th inst .- Singapore, 6th instant Gen.-Suzuki & Co. Cheian Maru, Japan s.s. 1,007, Oka, 112th inst. Haiphong, 10th inst., Gen -Buzuki & Co.

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January 112.

Loksang for Halphong via Holhow", Esang for Shanghai vin Swatow Hanoi for Haiphong Phranang for Haiphong

China for San Francisco via Manila Phuyon for Hongay Tsushina Maru for Yokohamavia N'saki Kanchow for Shanghai via Swatow Halyang for Foochow via Swatow Heinchang for Shanghai via Ningpo Chinhua for Manila & Iloilo Kutsang for Calcutta via Singapore Tunmia Maru for Dairen

ULEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

January 12.

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January 13.

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

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ches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation

the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort

State of Weather, b blue sky, c deached cloud, d drizzling rain, flog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dow wet.

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